MacArthur Firing May Lead To Peace

U.S. Congress Divided Evenly On Party Lines; Approval Elsewhere

By NORMAN ALTSTEDTER, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was fired today and many Western officials immediately expressed the belief the way now is open to new efforts to end the Korean war peacefully.

President Truman took the drastic action against the 71year-old hero of the Second World War on the ground that MacArthur had demonstrated inability to give wholehearted support to the United Nations' and American objectives in

Outside the United States the general reaction to Truman's decision was one of approval for what was described as a courageous act. In the U.S. Congress, reaction was, with few exceptions, divided evenly down political party lines.

MacArthur's supporters vented angry criticism against Traman. The move brought expressions of relief from British. French and other West European officials who said they believe the way now is open for new efforts to make peace with Communist China and end the fighting in Korea.

Official Ottawa Reaction, Approval

The official reaction at Ottawa that he wanted to expand the to the dismissal was one of approval. It concided with representations on Communist China. proval. It concided with repre-sentations Canada had made privately at Washington regarding

MacArthur's statements.
The eyes of United Nations delegates turned to Peiping for the next move. The U.N. has

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been doggedly attempting for months to bring Communist China into negotiations for a peaceful Korean settlement. Criticism of MacArthur rose

He sought to use the Formos troops of Nationalist China's Generalissimo Chiank Kai-shek to open a second front. These stands ran rounter to the policy of the U.S. administration as well as that of most western

powers, including Canada. Truman in effect affirmed the western policy of trying to keep the war limited to Korea and to treat Europe—instead of Asia as MacArthur wanted-as the expected area of decision against Russian Communism.

MacArthur's Words Led To Firing

led directly to the dismissal: 1. The general's letter March 20 to Representative Joseph Martin, Massachusetts Republican, supporting Martin's idea for using Chiang's troops and adding the view that Asia is the the-atre for war against Commu-

2. MacArthur's announcement of March 24 in which he sought to talk peace directly in the field with the Communist Chinese commander; this action—apparently made without referring it first to Washington—led to scrapping of plans for another statement by the 14 members of the United Nations which have

forces in Korea. Further, Truman had public must be cleared with

In the U.S. Congress, Republican leaders condemned Truman's move and one said "we are discussing everything from impeachments on down." Impeach the same as that in Britain,

These MacArthur statements | ment is, in effect, trial for removal from office. The House of Representatives must first adopt a resolution of impeachment. The Senate then sits as a court to try the impeachment

charges.
Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, said Tru-man made a tragic error in firing MacArthur.

In Britain, the firing of Mac-Arthur was greeted with relief by officials who said now may be the time for the U.N. to offer Communist China another chance to talk about ending the Korean war.

But they admitted that they have no idea whether the Peiping government will accept such an offer. Foreign Secretary Her-bert Morrison said in the House secret messages showing Mac-Arthur had been reminded of Commons Britain is ready to directives that statements on negotiate a cease-fire in Korea but the "other side" so far has shown no desire to stop the hos-

watching French army exercises

hills in front of him, he began reminiscing about his service

VANCOUVER (UP) Brig. J. M. Rockingham, commander of

brigade, said today he was "very

for Korea with his men some

under MacArthur.

well, I'll be darned."

'Well, I'll Be Darned,' **General Ike Comments**

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY | Atlantic commander as he was IN GERMANY (UP)—Surprised by news of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's dismissal, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today he hoped his "old buddy" would not become a centre of controversy and acrimony in the United

Word of the removal of his one-time boss reached the North

Worst Floods In Ten Years Menace U.S.

By United Press The worst flood in 10 years was predicted along the north-ern Mississippi River today as tributaries dumped their burdens

Surprise For into the big river.

The Minnesota River was Rockingham pouring into the Mississippi at Chaska, Minn., a few miles south of St. Paul. Ten square blocks were under water and 75 fam-ilies were forced from their M. Rockingham, commander of Canada's special United Nations surprised" at the news that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had been re-

homes. Another 200 families were ready to flee.

Weatherman A. D. Sanial said at La Crosse, Wis., that the situation on the Mississippi from moved from command.
Rockingham, who will leave St. Paul to Guttenberg, Ia., was becoming "steadily worse." He becoming "steadily worse." He time next week, had conferred predicted the highest flood in 10 with MacArthur in the general's years.

The Minnesotal area to the product of the product of

The Minnesota's crest was weeks ago.

He refused comment on President of the refused comment o downstream from Mankato, Minn., where 6,000 persons were returning to homes that suffered

ISRAEL ASKS FOUR POINTS FOR PEACE WITH SYRIA

TEL AVIV (UP)-Israel today handed to the acting United Nations Chief of Staff of the Armistice Commissions its fourpoint terms for settling a shooting border dispute with Syria. The action followed stern warnings to Israel from the

The four points were: 1. All military and paramilitary units be withdrawn from the demilitarized zone and barred from re-entry.

2. A total cease-fire between Israeli and Syrian troops. 3. U.N. observers be given every facility to carry out work. 4. Article 5 of the armistice calling for a return to civilian

life in the demilitarized area be reaffirmed

Britain Urges Formosa Handed Over To Chinese

Asks U.S. To Include It In Proposed Peace

LONDON (AP)-Britain came out officially today for the ventual return of Formosa "to China," meaning Red China.

promised the Formosa Japanese-ruled island "to China. The spokesman avoided saying Formosa should be returned "to the Chinese Government." Britain has broken with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's regime based in Formosa, and has recognized the Communist Government of

Mao Tze-tung.

He implied that the whole question of the island's future is something that has still to be settled by the United Nationseven though Britain herself has definite views on the form a

settlement should take. He labelled as "without founda tion" a report that Britain advocated putting Mao's Government in possession of Formosa

at this stage. (Responsible officials in Washington today disclosed receipt of Britain's request concerning Formosa and the proposed peace treaty for Japan. They said-neither request is acceptable. The U.S. unlike Britain does not recognize the Communist regime

STONE FOUND

Handed Over To Ancient Scot Abbey

DUNDEE (CP) - Britain's amed Coronation Stone was delivered today to the custodian of Arbroath Abbey—a shrine of Scottish nationalism. The stone had been stolen from Westminster Abbey in London Christ-

Intermediates in the delivery vere two members of an organization seeking more self rule for Scotland. It was plain from their statement they believe the stone should remain in Scot-

The men said they acted "with stone to be "safely restored to grid. the Scottish people and the

quarters

He shook his head and said With the stone went two letters—one to the King and the other to the Church of Scotland At first Eisenhower said he had "not a comment in the world." Assembly-urging that the stone be kept in Scotland.

The letters showed the pur After watching the French After watching the French army demonstration in a pre-occupied manner for a few minutes, Eisenhower called newsmen back to his side and pose of the theft was to direct public attention throughout the world to the Scottish demands for a measure of self-government. "I hope he will not return to the United States and become a

The stone was wrapped in the the United States and become a controversial figure. I wouldn't like it to lead to acrimony." Ignoring the manoeuvres in the lies buried King William the Lion, an early Scottish monarch. The Abbey custodian, James Wishard, said a car drove up at lunch time and three men jumped out and asked him to

accept the legendary relic. When he agreed, they opened up the luggage compartment of the car and lugged out the 350-pound lump of sandstone wrapped in the flag.

Screening Commences

MONTREAL (CP) - Security screening of Canada's thousands of inland seamen got under way today in what is described as an unprecedented move in the in

The screening was ordered by Prime Minister St. Laurent recently because of the internadent Truman's action, saying the matter was "an internal U.S. problem." tional situation.

Captains have until May 1 to complete the screening.

Despite New Tax Levies

Treaty For Japan To Fulfill Potsdam Pact

A Foreign Office spokesman, choosing his words carefully old a press conference Britain regards herself still bound by the 1943 Cairo declaration and the 1945 Potsdam pact which

Enemy Strength Said 695,000 As Ranks Swell

U.N. Offensive **Grinds Forward**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Eighteen new Chinese Com-munist divisions have been dentified in Korea, bringing the total enemy strength there to 695,000, the U.S. Army reported today.

A spokesman said 97,000 additional Chinese troops have been identified since last

The 18 divisions, if at full strength, would total 180,000 men, the army said.

It said some of them started coming into Korea from Man-churia April 3.

The over-all enemy strength was shown as being made up of 212,000 North Korean regulars, 470,000 Chinese Communist troops and 13,000 guerrillas.

Meanwhile, many of the fight-ing men in the Korean froat lines did not know at a late hour man had fired Gen. MacArthur.

ARTILLERY BARRAGES

The U.N. drive into Red Kores ground ahead. Allied air and rtillery barrages wiped out the key Chinese base of Chorwon on the western front. American, British and Turkish troops scored

new gains.
On the central front, American troops drove along the southern shores of Hwachon reservoir togreat sincerity" to enable the ward the big dam and power

On the east coast where South Korean troops had thrust about Police collected the Stone of 15 miles north of the border. Scone from Arbroath Abbey and there were no reports of ground took it to Arbroath police head-

lines and roads. South Korea was virtually, free of Communist troops. The last major pocket of Reds was holding out west of the Imjin River on the extreme western front.

COONS KILLED IN BEACON HILL

The lower island raccoon population has increased considerably during the last few years and more and more of the animals are infiltrating into the populated centres seeking food, police said today. Two of them spotted last night by Regi-nald G. Stofer, 248 Douglas Street, were sho: in a tree in Beacon Hill Park by city Classed as vermin, the 'coon has a love for

I'm still bettin' on Reg over Doug.

All the same, it ain't so bad. There's still no tax on hockey

It's a soberin' thought—it can happen even to a general.

Motorists Block Path Of Police Ambulance

ists in the Greater Victoria area

equipped with sirens and other

operating yesterday afternoon. After Roberts was extricated I went along to the Jubilee Hos-

pital in the ambulance driven by Constable Robert Coleman. Frankly, I had no idea the trip

would prove so revealing or ex-

iting.
Ahead of the white ambulance

was Constable David Shepherd

in a police powler car, its siren blaring to clear the way.

Cars, Smokes, Beer

From C.P. Dispatches

Following comments on

ederal budget were made today:

Average price increase of new automobiles will be \$150 to \$200,

it was indicated, William A. Vecker, General Motors of Can-

All To Go Up

warning equipment.

I was on the scene at the rear of 3615 Earl Grey Street shortly after Donald Roberts, 30, of 3177

Earl Grey Street, was trapped in the blader of a vectorial behavior. By ROY THORSEN took a wild ride in the Saanich police ambulance late the blades of a rotortiller he was yesterday to bring home to me operating yesterday afternoon.

Wide Areas Of Northwest Hit By Forest Fire

By United Press Nearly a hundred fires in and four acres to more than 500, were spread through the nation's richest timber belt Wednesday as the humidity dropped to midsummer lows and strong easterly winds up to 35 miles an hour were pushing the flames along at forced draft.

Governor Douglas McKay late Tuesday issued a ban on fires in Oregon forest areas, which followed an announcement by Washington State forest officials

clamping down on burning in southewestern Washington. Fire crews Wednesday were battling to control a blaze that had spread over more than 500 acres near Otis Junction on the

Coast Highway and the flames and sparks threatened some 200 farm homes and cabins.
Gusts of wind up to 45 miles an hour fanned a blaze in the Beacon Rock State Park, east of Vancouver Wash to an esti-Vancouver, Wash, to an esti-mated 400 acres late Tuesday, despite efforts by a large crew

Hundreds of men were battling fires on all fronts, including a large blaze in a logged-off and likelihood" would be advanced fern-covered area near Rainier. The flames in the Rainier area were under control early Tuesday, but later in the day were blown back to life by the billow

A Molson's brewery official in five cents a dozen quarts at the manufacturing level. Also in Montreal, Edward C.

MacArthur Pay Goes On

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen washington (AP) Gen-eral of the Army MacArthur, despite being relieved of all his commands, will continue to draw his full pay of \$18,761 yearly and allowances and will be sub-ject to orders of his military superiors until he dies.

Impact Of New Budget Is Not Immediately Felt

Those jumps in excise and sales taxes announced by Finance Minister Abbott last night didn't hit the Victoria consumer's pocketbook today with any immediate bang, and it may be a week or two before the increases take effect, a city survey showed today.

Many Victoria electrical, radio and jewelry stores, for nstance, will not increase their prices until present stocks are cleared off.

The new excise taxes ranging from 15 to 25 per cent on jewelry, furs and radio, and 15 per cent on washing machines, electric stoves and refrigerators, is applied at the manufacturer's level, and does not apply to goods already in

Federal Tax Boost 2 Per Cent

Many Stores Hold Prices

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The taxes, as applied at the metics leaving the factory.

The 2 per cent increase in fed- storekeeper may not boost prices eral sales tax is similarly applicable for existing stocks.

until he has to buy new stock.
But that depends on his own policy. The government can do nothing about the price at which he wants to sell his goods.

For example, there is nothing wholesale level, became effective to stop him from selling cigarets, last midnight on all new washing machines, electric stoves, furs, jewelry, cigarets and cosmetics leaving the factory.

They don't apply on stocks ago—and pocketing the differ-which retail stores have on hand, ence. Some Victoria stores today purchased from factories before the taxes were announced. Sold at the increased figure, Others said they would "wait and

Thus, in some cases, the retail see. **Prices Same On Existing Stocks**

"We shall not raise the price of our existing stocks," said F. Prices will go up immediately.
W. Francis, of F. W. Francis Jewelers. "Only on goods bought

show an almost total disregard ald's Ltd., electrical equipment have to charge," said a spokes for emergency vehicles bound for dealers. "The tax will come off for emergency vehicles bound for dealers. "The tax will come off man. hospitals even though they are at the manufacturer's level. But It is expected that the price of so far it is business as usual with the smaller British cars in Vicus. All our present stocks will be toria will go up about between

With car dealers it is different,

One car dealer said that any Jewelers. "Only on goods bought after the budget will the extra excise duty apply."

"We do not know what our new selling prices will be," said George MacDonald, of MacDon-ld's Ltd. electrical courseparts."

Sales being made today were on a tentative basis. "Our new prices will be fixed by the manufacturness and until we hear from them we do not know what we shall a sales being made today were on a tentative basis."

cleared off at the present prices, and we have a good stock in cheaper Canadian cars will certainly increase over \$200.

B.C., City And Labor Comment On Budget

and labor officials today to the new federal budget was generally favorable. There were some who felt that the budget might

even have gone further.
Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, who seemed to express the view of provincial govern-

Two Wounded In Abortive through traffic at several points. Few motorists slowed down, pulled over and stopped, as demanded by the law on the sound-Hold-Up Try TORONTO (CP) - Two men

were shot down with a shotgun today in a hold-up of an east-end op. A third man escaped with firearms and ammunition. Police said the two wounded men were Victor Dixon, 21, and George Legenza, 23, both of Ed-

monton, They were taken to hos-pital under police guard. Police said the shots were fired by the store's proprietor, Ivan Flatman, and an employee, Ernie Barrie. The two dashed out of the store and Flatman's first shot blew out a rear tire of the bandits' car.

ada president, describing the tax Flatman then commandeered a pursuit. Four blocks away they opened fire again, hitting the two men. The other jumped from the car and escaped.

Also in Montreal, Edward C.
Wood, Imperial Tobacco Co.
President, said: "Our brands of to the gun shop. "They came regarets may go up five cents a package." He blamed higher costs and taxes.

Retail price increases on cosmetics were also predicted.

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They hadn't gone away. They hadn't gone far before the car stopped and the fellows tumbled out with bladed away they head and the fellows tumbled out with bladed away to the fellows tumbled tumbled to the fellows tumbled the fellows tumbled to the fel blood around their head and

Blaze Controlled

MANSING'S LANDING (UP) A brush fire which for a time endangered this tiny B.C. coast community was reported under control today.

Reaction of provincial, civic ment officials generally, said: "It not labor officials today to the looks to be a reasonable budget under the semi-wartime conditions existing."

While provincial officials were not prepared to go into the budget in detail at the moment, there was a feeling that the new federal sales tax might mean a slight increase in the price of

Mayor Percy George and some of his aldermanic colleagues termed the tax boosts as steps in the right direction.

Labor leaders of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council and the Victoria Labor Council said they were pleased that Finance Minister Abbott's budget provided for union dues to be considered as deductible charges when workers file out their income tax forms next year. "It puts us now on the same footing as lawyers and doctors, who are allowed to deduct fees charged by their professional associations," commented A. P. Rayment, secretary of the Trades

in the TIMES

and Labor Council.

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Art Stott Why Grow Old Penny Saver ___ Mary Haworth _ Women's _____ 16, Jacoby on Bridge 16, 17, 18, 19 Burgess Bedtime Story Comics Financial

ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

BUCTIONS AND REPRIMANDS

GALLERY-ITE who was a spectator of the scene in the

A GALLERY TE who was a spectator of the scene in the House last week when several M.L.A.'s stormed at each other during the sitting of the Committee of Supply, came to me a day or so ago, very much upset by what had happened and wanting to know why I hadn't done something about it.

I explained that, as the House was in Committee, it was temporarily in charge of the chairman and T had no authority over it, unless specifically called back to the Chair. But I also assured her that, while the scene she witnessed may have been painful to her, it was merely another manifestation of democracy—under which the right is given to Members to democracy—under which the right is given to Members to register protests and challenge statements if they see fit. I also reminded her that in certain non-democratic countries Members have been "purged" for less!

BRITISH UPROAR

WHILE THE recent heated scenes to which she alluded may W have startled some of the spectators, they were really very mild compared with the uproar that took place in the British House of Commons just after Easter, according to British re-ports, and which so upset the hard-pressed Speaker that he had

to take a two weeks' rest to recuperate.

It all started when Rev. O. Fielding-Clarke, vicar of Crock-ham Hill, Kent, who is said to have been a sponsor of the Sheffield "Peace Conference"—and Conservative Leader Winston Churchill is one of his parishioners, by the way—wrote a sarcastic letter about the Church and world affairs to John Rodgers, Conservative member for the district.

VICAR'S LETTER

THE VICAR'S letter dealt with German rearmament and made several sarcastic references to the United States' at-ide. He also attacked the attitude of the Church of England by saying "it has in its corporate capacity never seemed to respect anything but force."

Mr. Rodgers sent the letter along to the Bishop of Rochester, under whose jurisdiction the vicar comes. And the Bishop promptly asked for his resignation. But the vicar wasn't prepared to resign and he just as promptly took the matter up with a Labor M.P., Sydney Silverman. And it was when Mr. Silverman charged in the House of Commons that the Conservative M.P. had committed a breach of parliamentary privileges by breaking the confidence of the vicar in sending his letter to the Bishop that the storm broke out.

SPEAKER CHALLENGED

THE SPEAKER said the question had never been raised before; but he ruled there was no prima facie case of a breach of privilege in the affair of the letter. His ruling was greeted by the Labor ranks with loud cries of "Shame!"—and parliamentarians can recall no precedent for such a reception of a ruling by the Chair.

Mr. Silverman dissented from the ruling in defiant terms, with plenty of vocal support from the Government benches, while at the same time the Opposition showed its approval of the Speaker's decision with such desk.thumping. The argument waxed hot and heavy for over an hour, before the House finally quietened down, according to the press reports.

ONTARIO OUTBREAK

RICHEST WOMAN SICK

NEW YORK (UP)-Woolworth

heiress Princess Barbara Hutton Troubetzkoy was reported in "serious condition" in a Man-

hattan hospital today as she fought against a virus attack.

OTTAWA (BUP)-Canada did

a better job combatting inflation in 1950 than comparable coun-

that during 1950, wholesale mar-

ket prices in Canada advanced 15

in the United States, 22 per cent in Australia, 23 per cent in the

United Kingdom, and 20 to 25 per cent in the Western European countries.

Only—but only at

Sudden Service

This compared with 19 per cent

per cent.

Canada Did Well

Against Inflation

ALSO RECALL the uproar in the Ontario Provincial Legislature a year or so ago when, according to press reports, "Bedlam broke out" over the announcement that 12 Cabinet ministers had decided not to take the \$2,000 salary increases allowed for them in the estimates. And it me that such a decision should create Bedlam! And it may seem strange

speakers were howled down with desk-pounding and cutting insults hurled across the floor with the rapidity of
machine-gun fire. When one Minister told a member to "go
back to the farm." the other retorted that "after looking at
your face from Monday to Friday the only place I can find
solace is on the farm!" Another Minister commented on the
abnormal size of an opponent's ears, which drew the reply:
"When I came into this House my ears were quite normal,
but after listening for six years for something intelligible. but after listening for six years for something intelligible from the Minister they stick out."

In the light of all of which the recent exchanges in our local

Intimates of the princess, wh

has attempted to get a Mexican divorce from her titled husband, said she entered the hospital

weighing less than 90 pounds and ran a temperature of 104 degrees.

Her attorneys at Cuernavaca, Mexico, said they expected their appeal to a divorce suit which

Samuel Hartman, the princess

chief counsel in New York, said he would not comment on the

divorce appeal while his client's "health is not up to par."

Westinghouse

Mexican residents.

Princess Troubetzkoy

Suffers Virus Attack

The Unseen Audience : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



GRENADE TRADEMARK

Ridgway, Front-Line General, Inspires Men

LT.GEN. M. B. RIDGWAY

2 More Canadians

Reported Wounded

OTTAWA (CP)-The army to-

day issued the eighth casualty

list of the Korean war, showing

two men wounded, and bringing

to 80 the number of casualties suffered by the 2nd Battalion, P.P.C.L.I. in Korean action. They

include 22 dead, 52 wounded and six injured in battle accidents.

The wounded men:

Consider Wages

prises the city's outside staff.

Que.

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea (AP) - Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, suc-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, successor to Gen. MacArthur as United Nations commander in Korea and occupation chief of Japan, is a lean, hard-bitten

The 56-year-old paratroop veteran of Sicily and Normandy garnishes his uniform with a ve grenade. Worn taped to his shoulder, it has become as much trade mark as the late Gen. eorge Patton's pearl-handled ix-shooters.

But Ridgway has more than color. In less than four months since he took command of Allied ground forces in Korea Dec. 27, he has whipped a defeat-ridden army into a winning team.

Ridgway is no rear-echelon genral. He has directed his drive against the Reds from forward mmand posts.

GENERATED CONFIDENCE

Allied forces were near their lowest ebb in Korea when Ridg-way took command. He whipped n e w confidence into troops stunned by Chinese intervention in the Korean war as they were on the threshold of victory. He generated fresh vigor and con-

Then, in late January, Ridg-way launched his first drive, a imited offensive aimed to kill Reds, not win ground. His tac-tics paid off. Allied troops piled high the Communist dead along ridgelines and hilltops and in the valleys of South Korea. They gained ground too, moving steadily to the Han River near

Today, most of the front once again in North Korea. Ridgway's personality outside of direct command is quiet. He Her doctor said she had shown is notably courteous and polite to junior officers. He sets visi-"some improvement" Tuesday to junior officers. I too believe that she won't pull through." tors at ease with quiet humo

Should Watch Fires

Fire Chief Joseph Law of Sanich today appealed to residents to keep rubbish fires under better control. Fires left unattended caused many grass fires ries.
Finance Minister D. C. Abbott
told Parliament Tuesday night
told Parliament Tuesday night
acted upon today. Judge Alfonso
Roqueni had dismissed the suit during the last two weeks.

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Bevan To Stay In **British Cabinet**

Crisis In Labor Government Ranks On Free Specs, Teeth Averted

There had been widespread speculation that Bevan would leave the cabinet and thus rip apart the leadership of the Labor Government with its shaky seven-vote House of Commons majority.

austerity. It was a record peace time budget for Britain with one

third allocated for defence.

Situation In

Moral Issue

World Today

Dr. Christopher Woodard, a

leading figure in the British Con-

servative Party, told Victoria Peace Council last night the present-day world situation was

primarily a moral issue.
"Either you want peace or you want war," he declared.

Describing himself as a Chris-tian Pacifist, Dr. Woodard said

that even to save the lives of his own children he would not take

The doctor was critical of all

"I don't need Communism," he

who labeled peace supporters as

Communists and fellow travelers.

said, "but if what I say makes

me a Communist, then I am one."

referred to recent events in Po

land and China as "spiritual

The City Council, voting \$2,000

for new bleachers at Royal Ath-

letic Park, endorsed the parks

committee recommendation that

the Victoria Baseball and Ath-

letic Club be requested to re-imburse the city if and when

the club is financially able to

City Will Build

Park Bleachers

Later ii his address, the doctor

the life of another.

awakenings."

Labor members of Commons print for rearmament and more held a closed meeting today austerity. It was a record peace which was addressed by Bevan.
Afterwards the press association
Parliamentary expert, who often
writes with official guidance,
said: "It is now clear Bevan will remain in the government.

CONFERS WITH ATTLEE

VICTORIANS WILL MISS **BLOSSOMS**

The cherry blossoms, how

ever, which came on a little later, did not suffer and are now at their best on Hey. wood Avenue.

Help Kidneys Cahill, Walter Frances, Pte., Vancouver; and Fairservice, Robert Burns, Pte., Black Cape,

30 minutes Cystex usually akaris helping the Eliners clean out excess acids and irritating wastes which may be the real cause of you trouble. And this may quickly help you gair pep and energy—make you feel younger. Un-less Cystex quickly brings you satisfactor help from the pains and distress of Eldne-and Bladder troubles, simply return the empty package and you get your mone, back, you have over another another day ing to loss, a unifer another day with-out asking your druggist for Cystes. A conciliation board will begin sittings at City Hall Thursday morning at 10 on wage requests of Civic Employees' Protective Association, Local 50, which com-

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LONDON (CP)—A cabinet crisis apparently was averted today when fiery Labor Minister Aneurin Bevan quashed rumors that he intended to resign because Britain's new budget emoved spectacles and false teeth from the free list of public health services.

Bevan, fiery former coal miner, had warned a week ago that he would quit the government if Britons were made to pay for free medical services he introduced when health minister. Yesterday Britons were would have to pay half the

costs for specs and false teeth they used to get free.

The announcement sent Bevan stalking grimly out of the House for 15 minutes with Minister Attlee in hospital where the Prime Minister is being treated for an ulcer.

The announcement had come

in the budget message, read by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hugh Gaitskell. It was a £4,197,000,000 (\$12,381,150,000) blue-

Annual beauty show provided by Japanese plum blossoms on Cornwell and Burdett Streets will be missed this year.

Two weeks ago, hard frosts at night hit the tips of all the branches, freezing the buds, according to park officials.

Ald, Percy Scurrah opposed the request to the club. It was clearly a "matter of landlord and tenant" with the city responsible,

diamonds birthstone

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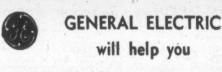


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MacArthur Cool, Silent After Hearing Dismissal

the first United Nations com-mander ever dismissed.

temporary but bitter military de-feats, the 71-year-old general was

Highlights of his career were:

endent of West Point.

army. 1945—Accepted Japanese sur-

orces in Philippines.

Corregidor.

t West Point.

Today, at the apparent end of

drama and irony which has marked the general's 47 years of active military life. It came without warning during a quiet luncheon at his home. He was TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Mac-Arthur received the news of dismissal from all his commands today "magnificently and without turning a hair."

Maj-Gen. Courtney Whitney military secretary of the United Nations command, told corre spondents MacArthur would have no comment "for the time." He

"He received the word of the President's dismissal from com mand magnificently. He never turned a hair. His soldierly qualities were never more pro

"This has been his finest hour." The firing of MacArthur, by President Truman, came with the

Mercy Trip

Many motorists did not heed Pacific. the shrilling sirens on Douglas and Pandora but wider avenues made the going easier. As the two vehicles approached the Fort Street entry to the hospital a woman driver a half-block away completely disregarded the She crossed in front of the police car and ambulance as made the turn into the hospital grounds. I hope an remembers that license

motorists on that run as I saw it was shameful, yes, if those same drivers were in the painwracked condition as Mr. Roberts they would be thankful for the speediest trip possible to the hospital.

After the run was over, Const. Shepherd said to me:

"That was nothing . . . you should be in on Saturday night runs if you want to see people

gnore sirens." Mr. Roberts, employed by Sid ney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd., and sole support of his mother, has a 50-50 chance of getting out of hospital walking on both legs . . . and let's hope the miracle of modern medicine and surgery can do just that,

"Please give my thanks to the boys for this," Mr. Roberts re-quested me as the ambulance sped toward the hospital.

Before he was released from the blades, neighbors comforted Roberts until Dr. McNiven ar rived and eased the pain with morphine. Mrs. J. J. McPhee, 3155 Wascana, applied a tourniquet to slow the profuse ing. Passing motorist Fred Hitchings, 3220 Weatherby, kept pressure on the tourniquet.

The machine had to be partially Roberts. Const. Shepherd used a knife to cut away a part of tional council under authority the boot to complete the opera-

P.S.: Members of Saanich Council should take a trip in the ambulance under similar conditions to find out how bumpy their ambulance it. The nt and myself were jarred with every rough piece of roadway over the entire route.

Pola Negri, Former Screen Star, Charged

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Pols Negri, silent-screen actress, was accused in a suit Monday of obtaining money fraudulently from a New York perfumer. The complaint was filed by Gus Fragus, who said Miss Negri owes him \$4,475 and refuses to pay. The perfumer alleged he made sev-eral loans to the actress between 1946 and February, 1948, after she told him she was destitute but still owned a villa in Nice France, and claimed that Nazis had stolen abandoned jewelry



Second Labor Body Asks Price Control

C.C.L. Officials Say Government Policy Difficult To Understand

OTTAWA (CP)—Demands for price control were renewed before the government today by the 360,000-member Canadian Congress of Labor.

In its annual brief to cabinet, the Congress said it is 'almost impossible to understand' why the government has not used its new emergency powers to control prices and retain control of rents.

Pearson Tells

U.S. To Listen

the U.S. realizes Canada is not

willing to be merely an echo and

war record and what she does

and says.

He told a joint meeting of

Toronto's Empire and Canadian Clubs the question of Canadian-

American relations "is one of the most difficult and delicate prob-

lems of foreign policy that has yet faced Canada." He added the belief that "the days of re-

latively easy and automatic poli-tical relations with our neighbor

Mr. Pearson said Canada has

come of age in her relationships with the United Kingdom. Ot-tawa had abandoned "the sensi-

nental friendliness.

But those relations would not

always be easy and smooth. There would be difficulties and

May Ease Up Tax

OTTAWA (CP)-Members

the armed forces won't have to

liament approves a measure to be brought forward by Finance

Minister Abbott.

He gave notice in his budget

speech of plans to introduce "A simplified income tax system" for servicemen. It would allow

their full income tax liability on service pay and allowances to be met by appropriate deductions each pay period.

Officials said this means that the payroll deductions will be as close to 100 per cent of their ax Mahility as resettle compared.

tax liability as possible compared to the 95 per cent deductions for

WINNIPEG (CP) - Two citizens put their heads to-gether Tuesday and figured out Finance Minister Abbott's

supply of gum — a carton apiece—and then heard the

tax had been cut to 15 per

M You Want

TAX BEATERS

GUMMED UP

budget-they thought.

file income tax returns if Par. prizes have been doubled.

Plan For Troops

dominate.

To Canada

It declared federal credit restrictions and similar measures are "wholly iradequate" and dis-criminate against low-income

workers.
The C.C.L.'s brief reiterated labor's stand that it is ready to take part in joint governme labor-management conferences to onsider wage stabilization.

Other requests: 1. A federal program of home-construction for purchase of lower-income groups.

2. Larger old-age pensions and abolition of the means tests.

3. A broad national health in surance scheme.

career which has included two 4. A national labor code.
5. Amendments to the unemployment Insurance Act including relieved without a public hint of riticism for his military ability.

higher benefit payments.

6. Labor representation on government bodies concerned

1903-Graduated top of class directly with labor matters. 7. Protection for the western 1918—Named youngest divi-on commander of war. coal industry, including pre-ferred freight rates to enable it 1919-Named voungest supermove coal to Ontario.

8. Federal aid to the provinces

1930-Named youngest chief of S. Army staff in history. 1941—Named commander U.S. for education. 9. Construction of the St. Law rence Seaway

10. An immigration policy that would protect both immigrants 1942—Retreated from Bataan. 1942-Appointed supreme com and Canadian workers and bar advocates of Fascism or Commander of all Allied air; land and sea forces in southwest

11. Government action to give the railways' hotel and water 1944-Appointed general of transport employees the same wage-settlement terms obtained by the bulk of the employees as the result of last August's 1950-Named leader of all U.N. general rail strike

CANADA GETS BEST OF DEALS IN INCOME TAX

LONDON (CP)-New British income-tax rates announced today indicate these comparative figures for income taxes in British income-tax rates-

manage production				
Earned Income \$1,200 \$2,000	Single Person \$154 \$434	Married Childless \$88 \$321	Married Two children	
\$4,000	\$1,195	\$1,081	\$881	
\$10,000	\$3,473	\$3,361	\$3,161	
Canadian inco	me-tax rates	-		
Earned	Single	Married	Married	
Income	Person	Childless	Two children	
\$1,200	\$33	-		
\$2,000	\$165	-	-	
\$4,000	\$561	\$352	\$296	
\$10,000	\$2,156	\$1,826	\$1,740	
United States	income-tax	rates-		
Salary	Single	Married Childless	Married Two children	
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C.C.L. Expels Fur Workers, Last Of Red Unions In Body

pelled the International Union of Fur, and Leather Workers, last major stronghold of Communism within the Congress.

The 5,000-member union was thrown out by the C.C.L.'s Maexpel unions whose leadership follows Communist principles

The union has the right of appeal to the Congress' annual convention meeting in Vancouver next September.

It follows two other Commi nist-dominated unions into exile from the Congress. These are the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and



other body-building aids to help

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OTTAWA (CP)—The Canal the United Electrical Workers dian Congress of Labor today ex-

The eviction of the fur work ers' union is the latest move in anti-Red purge launched by the C.C.L. several years ago.

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	San Francisco	49	67	
	Los Angeles	. 55	60	Trace
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	Spokane		57	
	Whitehorse'	30	43	Trace
	New Westminster	41	66	
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M'Arthur May **Appear Before** TORONTO (CP) - External Affairs Minister Pearson said Tuesday the United States and U.S. Congress Canada will get along better if

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sena-tor Kenneth Wherry (Rep., Neb.) takes more notice of Canada's said today Gen. MacArthur war record and what she does agreed in a telephone conversation with him today to appear at a joint session of Congress to discuss his dismissal by President Truman.

Wherry said he would intro-duce a resolution today asking a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives to hear MacArthur.

Such a move would require support of at least some of the Democrats who now control the Senate and House.
Wherry quoted MacArthur as saying he would be "delighted and honored" to return here to appear before Congress.

tiveness of the debutante" and London has lost its tendency to Sagnich Fair To Meanwhile, Canada's relations Cover Two Days with the U.S. were growing ever closer and were marked by mutual understanding and funda-

Arrangements were completed North and South Saanich Agri cultural Society, for the 83rd annual fall exhibition.

annual fall exhibition.

For the first time in history, the exhibition will cover two days, Saturday, Sept. 1, Monday, Sept. 3 (Labor Day).

President Willard W. Mihell said that prize awards for this year have been increased \$1,700. In most selections, including cattle and light horses, the

new classes have been added.

Airtoria Bailu Cimes

Operate Four Weeks

Playgrounds at Willows Beach Park and Windsor Park will operate for four weeks this summer, it has been announced by the Oak Bay playgrounds co

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1961 DOG CATCHER NO FAIR, CLAIMS IRATE RATEPAYER; USES SEX

Crowland Township Council last night to charge that the municipality's dog catcher was employing a female of the species to coax dogs from verandas and into the catcher's net. Anthony Bozzato said his dog had been impounded because

it was lured by a bitch which the dog catcher was walking



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1951

A Bold Budget

MR. ABBOTT'S NEW BUDGET REPresents a bold attempt to finance defence out of income and to attack inflation by fiscal measures without direct economic controls. The increase in in. come tax, the new sales and corporation taxes are all framed to this end. They will not seriously hurt the Canadian taxpayer. The only question is whether they will reduce public purchasing power sufficiently to deflate the present excessive pressure on good..

As Mr. Abbott says this must be regarded as an interim budget. Taxes may have to be raised again if the defence program is expanded. And if the fiscal measures now adopted prove inadequate to dampen down inflationary pressures the Government will be compelled, no doubt, to adopt still stronger measures of resort to direct controls.

It required a high degree of political to reject the present widespread demand for direct controls. The Government does not believe such controls would work and it refuses to adopt them merely for the sake of temporary In Mr. St. Laurent's popularity. will not indulge in "shadow boxing Instead, it adheres to its belief that in-flation must be attacked at the source, that the pressure on prices must be relieved by a reduction in the public's demand for goods.

It will be reduced by the income tax to begin with ϵ_0 It will not be reduced but will be discouraged by a series of luxury taxes, which are not designed to raise revenue but only to increase prices of non-essentials to a point where the public will not buy them. Finally an increase in corporation taxes will reduce the income of stockholders and will leave corporations with less money spend on capital expansion, one the main causes of inflation.

Taken as a whole the budget is uniqu among the nations of the world. Few nations are planning to balance their budgets in the next fiscal year. Still fewer are attempting to meet inflation without direct controls. Canada is plow ing its own furrow. Whether the ernment's policy succeeds or fails in its primary purpose of controlling infla-tion and distributing the economic consequences of defence as fairly as possible, the Government is acting with a consistency and determination rare in

democratic politics. Abbott's task is quite unparalleled in our history and differs sharply from the task which his predecessor accomplished during the last war. Then the nation's whole energies were con-centrated in military measures. Civilian expenditures were held at a low level. Today Mr. Abbott is attempting to finance not merely a gigantic defence program but, at the same time, an all-time peak in civilian expenditures. The question is whether the Canadian economy can carry this double load without intolerable strain and without more infla-

tion, which is the symptom of strain.

As against the courageous defence policy must be set the Government's total failure to reduce civilian expenditures, which now exceed all the figures of the past. The Government has been daring in its taxes. It has been timid in its long-heralded economy campaign which, in fact, has been entirely for-

As to the new taxes themselves it will be seen that they rest mainly on the principle of ability to pay. The in-come tax leaves the lower brackets exempt as before and raises the taxes of others by a straight 20 per cent. The sales taxes exempt most of the necessities of life, like food, fuel and building materials for the benefit of the poor. And Mr. Abbott argues that all his taxes will not remove the incentive of Canadians to produce a maximum of goods, increased production being the only sure cure for inflation.

The sovereign fact underlying all fiscal policies is clear and simple—Can-ada has elected to defend itself and, at the same time, to maintain public ser-vices of all sorts on their present high level. The resulting bill is heavy but it will be pail in cash. And what are we buying for our money? We are primarily buying, says Mr. Abbott, the chance to protect our freedom, our standard of living and everything else of value from the enemies of all free

"That cost," Mr. Abbott concludes high—but failure to achieve our objectives of peace, security and financial integrity would involve infinitely greater and more painful cost."

In plainer terms failure now could involve the ruin of the nation by insolvency from within or destruction of the nation from forces without. Observing the trials of other nations like the United States, with its fumbling price controls, and Britain with its latest brutal taxes, most Canadians will conclude that Mr. Abbott's budget asks of them a small sacrifice beside its obvious alternatives.

The Fuse In Harvey's Hands

THE STORY OF COMMUNIST DIRECtion of the union controlling workers engaged in secret atomic processes at the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. plant at Trail has been told throughout Canada. A national magazine, news Canada. A national magazine, news columns and editorial comment have given the situation exceptional promi-nence. A condition has been disclosed that may well send shivers down the backs of Canadian readers.

The chief points brought to public

notice are that Harvey Murphy, called the province's Number One Communist, is the B.C. director of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, now the official bargaining agent for Trail employees. He is an appointed officer, named by nist-controlled international on, and is a graduate of Moscow's been purged by the C.I.O. because of its red leadership. Now, seeking to replace it as bargaining agent, is the United Steelworkers of America Union, powerful and anti-red.

So far the Steelworkers have failed to acquire recognition as official bargaining agent. B.C.'s Labor Relations Board has ruled that the Steelworkers have not proved a sufficient number of members

in good standing.
Implications have been made that provincial politics enter the picture, that Steelworkers might give the C.C.F. staunch backing to the detriment of the Provincial Government's predominantly Liberal membership. The employer, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., denies the statement of the Steelworkers that the Mine, Mill union is acceptable to it because the union accepted "bargain basement" terms in its last agreement.

Untouched by political or economic argument is the simple fact that Mine, fill is under the direction of Harvey Murphy, whose henchmen have access to one of the nation's most important industrial plants. As the Montreal Gazette phrases it in a discussion of nists in vital industry in this country: "We seem to be sitting on our own barrel of dynamite, and we are letting the Communists hold the fuse.

In the interests of national security, me means must be found of removing that fuse from the hands that hold it Steelworkers seem to be the men for the job. Delay in finding legitimate means of accomplishing that is foolhardy.

What Video Can't Show

ACCORDING TO EXPERT OPINION. the televised section of the Kefauver hearings is the greatest video program yet presented. No other event has been viewed by so many North American eyes. Never before has the parade of witnesses been subject to such wide

Reactions to the television presentation have varied according to the emo-tions stimulated in the hearts of the viewers. What, asks one authority, will the reaction of witnesses if the technique is continued and expanded? In courts of law, witnesses are under considerable strain. Similarly, in investigations of the type held by the Kefauver

committee, the tensions of testimony un-der oath may be expected to be increased by the knowledge that the eyes of the ntinent are on the witness.

Again, as Saul Carson asks in the

New Republic: "How public should a public hearing be? Haven't we got ourselves into some sort of tangle by allowing them to become circuses?" Mr. Carson casts no reflection on Senator Ke. fauver, but he seems to shudder a little he thinks of future hearings with

less responsible persons presiding.

From the point of audience attraction, the Big Show was a colossal success. What happens under a different ring.

Proof Of The Pudding

ANY DOUBTS AS TO THE SUCCESS of the \$19,000,000 Harmac sulphate pulp mill that went into production near Nanalmo about a year ago will have been routed by news that the H. R. MacMillan Company pians a \$16,000,000 extension to the plant. One of the most significant factors in regard to the operation is that waste material, which otherwise would be burned or left in the forest to rot, is utilized. A high quality pulp has been produced, according to company officials, and the market has

been so encouraging that new facilities are already needed. (In this connection the MacMillan-Bloedel merger marks con-

solidation of the raw material supply.) The extension will raise output from 260 tons a day to 500, adding materially to the payroll and the general prosperity of the southern part of the Island. It appears that another substantial unit has been added to our economy-envisioned, constructed and operated, it may appropriately be noted, by private

Loose Ends By BRUCE HUTCHISON

AT THIS time of year that most durable species, the gardener, begins



to emerge from winter hibernation few hardy specimens never quite hiber-nated and others, especially in the frozen

wilds of eastern Can-ada, may not appear for some weeks yet. But for most of us, in this coastal climate, the great spring ordeal has begun. Once more we are prisoners of the earth.
The uneducated ob

server may think he can distinguish the gardener by his physi-cal look, his ruddy face, his gnarled hands and the bruised, stiff knees on which he kneels to pray to his gods. These are superficial signs and unreliable. I have known men in offices with ruddy looks which come from sun lamps, whisky, and certain dangerous heart conditions. I have known captains of in-dustry with hands gnarled from golf clubs or cash registers. And other religionists besides gardeners kneel

No, the true gardener can be identified only by his mind. He is marked forever by the mind of a slave.

OF ALL men the gardener is the most slavish and, considering the number of gardeners here about, you might argue that Canada maintains one of the largest concentration camps in existence. True, a gardener does not start as a slave. He starts, in his own estimation, as a master, an owner, a capitalist and an exploiter. He buys his first piece of land and proceeds to shape and subdue it to his will. For a time nature seems to accept his domination but the old girl is only laughing up her sleeve. A man cannot own a garden five years without accepting a life sentence of im-

He never owns a single plant. Every plant, down to the humblest weed owns him. The very tools of his craft, the shovel, hoe and lawnmower have become his tyrants. It seems to me I must have said this before, I have some vague memory of a similar confession, but no The facts should be endlessly repeated as a warning to young people who are getting married and settling down on a patch of land. Beware, my friends, before the door closes and the key is turned.

THESE are only the first two stages of gardening-the careless rapture and the life sentence. What non-garden. ers do not know is that a third stage oc. curs in due time, after the gardener has learned humility the hard way. In the end the physical slave achieves a spiritual freedom known to nobody who has not dug deep into the earth. His prison becomes his castle. His burdens become his joy. His duties become his pleasure. He would not trade his slavery for all the apparent freedom of his golfing, fish-ing, card-playing and cocktail-drinking

ONE cannot say that the ordinary gardener perceives as clearly as Words-worth the dark invisible workmanship that reconciles discordant elements and makes them cling together in one society. That, perhaps, is asking too much of an ignorant man. But the most ignorant gardener does perceive vaguely something of the same sort and every spring it is a new experience almost as sur-prising and improbable as birth itself. The gardener returns at this season to the earth, trailing his little clouds

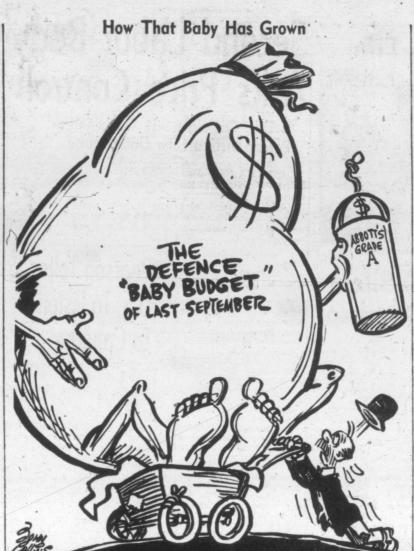
AND they are pretty vivid clouds when you come to examine them. Examine, for instance (and how many ever do?) the intricate veining in the petal do?) the intricate veining in the person of a mere crocus, a design faithfully reproduced century after century in untold billions of flowers, quite beyond the invention of any man, even a Euclid. Observe also how this frail bundle of sunshine has yet the power to force its way up through four inches of blacktop paving in the garden path. Observe, as the gardener observes, and marvel at an energy which makes mock of human strength.

The young man may assault the earth in mastery for a season or two, he may fret at imprisonment later on but, if he can survive this test and is prono worthy, he acquires a philosophical calm even these days cannot disturb For though he is now a mere minion of growth, a hired man who gets no wages, he belongs to the most powerful trade union in the world, the union of men who have seen the certain and the contraction. who have seen the earth and can face the sky.

BY HIS collective bargaining with na ture a man wins something far more precious than wages. He wins the high est form of knowledge—the knowledge that, despite all the madness of men in this maddest of centuries, everything of

importance is going on steadily as usual. There is no change in the veining of the crocus, no lull in the energy which through the earth and the paving. The snowdrops retain their spots. The ferns uncoil now as in the primor-The ferns uncoll now as in the printer-dial jungles before man's first beginning. Out of a heap of rubble, out of the piles of rubbish which man dumps by the road-side, the daffodil emerges in exactly its side, the dariodi emerges in exactly its original shape, immaculate as ever regardless of environment, a triumph of construction, of architecture, color and anatomy which no man has ever equaled.

TO BE a slave to such things as this. to glimpse even for a moment, the order, rhythm and ceaseless beat of nature's process is to achieve the highest degree of freedom allowed to the creatings of this teach water lives of the teach w see, therefore, the city man all-powerful in his office, or regnant with the sovereignty of alcohol, or lordly upon the colf links. I then he was a long to the colf links I then he was a lower than the sovereignty of alcohol, or lordly upon the colf links I then he was a lower than the links I then he was a lower than the links I then he was a links I, though a slave, have no envy in me. Even such men are not past redemption. They may yet become gardeners.



As Our Readers See It

INDIRECT SALES TAX

It is to be hoped that the Coalition Government will not pass legislation giving the power to impose indirect taxa-

We already have a federal indirect tax of 10 per cent. Indirect tax or indirect hidden tax tends to inflate the final retail cost and would apply on articles under 15c which are now exempt.

If the legislation is passed it will definitely be against the wishes of 99 per cent of the electorate.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

BABY HEAD TAX?

151 Beach Drive.

"A \$35 head tax on babies born in B.C. hospitals. Children left to suffer till \$35 is paid in advance for hospital-

These make good headlines for B.C. newspapers, or don't they? Quite an achievement for our finance minister and all the M.L.A.'s who voted for the co insurance clause asking payment for the first 10 days of hospitalization, thus leaving the way clear for hospital administration to wreck the whole hos-

pital insurance scheme.

B.C. mothers have now to pay \$35 before their babies can be born in the safety of a hospital bed with skilled care in attendance, unless she pleads poverty, even though she has already paid all H.I. premiums. JEAN STUART CLARK.

Saseenos, B.C.

HOSPITAL COSTS

I have just finished reading your edi-torial entitled "Roman Holiday." Your first assertion is that our present govern-ment is firmly entrenched. Is it?

The late Neville Chamberlain thought just that. You remember what happened to him. No government under the British flag can survive adverse public opinion

You seem to be excusing yourself through the fact that hospital cost gone up. Anybody knows that. they gone up proportionately? In 1942 the nursery rate for a newborn baby was 50c per day. Today it is \$4. Just eight

Have wages, supplies, food and whatnot increased by this amount? I do not think so, Mr. Editor. In this riding, the resentment to the

H.I.S. amendment is almost 100 per cent. The voters of this constituency will not forget Mr. Andrew Whisker, M.L.A., who saw fit to vote against it.

AUSTIN SCARBOROUGH. Lake Cowichan P.O.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

What has President Auriol of France done for Canada that on his first visit, French-Canadian Premier name a Canadian mountain for him?

Why immortalize a relatively un known man when there is a more worth-while name like Winston Churchill? He, evidently, is not considered worthy of

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WELFARE STATE

Democracy is defined as government in which the supreme power is retained by the people.

Advocates of planned economy and cradle-to-grave security tell us we could surrender this hard-won power and still remain a democracy. History shows us just the opposite.

The disabilities and burdens of "welfare state" mount higher and higher until all freedom is lost.

British Columbia's experiment in government-controlled hospital insurance a lesson to long remember. Think very carefully before accepting any more adventures into the realm of Socialistic bliss! DENIS H. BESLEY.

536 Simcoe St.

BUS PASSENGER

. In your issue of the 6th inst. it is noted that Fire Chief Brindle intends to stop the blocking of the main passageway at the Arena.

It might, in fact would, be appropriate if similar action were taken to prohibit overcrowding in buses operated by Van-couver Island Coach Lines.

Until recently this company provided a bus to meet the Swartz Bay ferry at 9 a.m. In addition another bus left Sidney at 9.15 a.m. Through the elimination of one of these busses, the public may now enjoy a ride that would remind one of the "Black Hole of Calcutta."

Frequently during the past month this bus on arrival at Elk Lake has been jammed to the door, and would-be passengers at Royal Oak have been compelled to wait for another bus.

There is, of course, no reduction in fare for the unfortunate many who have to stand, periodically clutching a seat back to retain their balance.

Not being a shareholder I am, and possibly others are, disinclined to enthe dividends of the company hance the dividends of the company (if*any) by sacrificing what I pay for, which is, to wit, a seat while in transit. RICHARD A. BLYTHE.

A Citizen Is Perplexed

I try, I try desperately to believe cities and provinces are governed by officials for the greatest benefit to the population and country as a whole

I try, I try desperately to believe: e milk board, hospitalization, despite its breach of contract, car owners help. ing pay my bus fare with their light bills, ceiling prices, floor prices, and fixed prices, are all correct and just, as it was egislated and approved by officials skilled in knowing what is best for us

This I accept as a result of the times, and my (and many others') past de-cisions at the polls. Yet minor incidents

The City Council installed parking meters to ensure a more plentiful and

equitable opportunity for space. Not as a mercenary means (?). Suddenly it is noticed small English

cars have used left-over space at the end of a block where there is no meter. Ald. Skillings and Co., alert to their dûties, quickly moved an amendment, in effect: "The operator of a vehicle parking in metered zone must use a metered space." More persons walk five blocks

Does this amendment benefit any-

I try, I try desperately to believe government officials strive to provide neans and schemes for better government and benefits to the majority, in-stead of searching out plugs for loop-holes or new methods of "milking" the public.

A man can digest just so much. Then

R. F. MOXAM. 3710 St. Matthew Street.

The Timetable **Needs Adjusting**

By JOSEPH ALSOP, from Frankfurt

THE preliminary impression left by a month of investigation in Europe is best summed up by the old often-quoted couplet, "But at my back I always hear time's winged charlot hurrying near."

The rather worn poetic tag is constantly brought to mind because, in this year of decision, there is not year much

year of decision, there is not very much time, and what time we have is being wasted.

Events are moving faster and faster.

Every month nowa days produces a new crisis somewhere, like the grave crisis in the Middle East which is now causing this reporter to fly to Teheran. The tempo clearly indicates the approach of a showdown, or per-haps of a series of showdowns, in the world struggle



Joseph Alsop tween the Soviet empire and the Western

Moreover, when this showdown comes —and it may come this year or next, and centre in the Far East or the Middle East or Western Europe—the result will be at least temporarily decisive. There will be a war, or a surrender. Or a stalemate. To frighten the Western allies into a surrender which will under-mine their position is the aim of the Kremlin. To produce a stalemate, and thus to achieve at least a semblance of security, is present Western policy.

The danger of world war lies chiefly in the possibility, which is perhaps even a probability, that the Kremlin will again miscalculate the consequences of its acts, as it did in the case of Korea. It is very clear that neither party to the world struggle wants a war. Yet the Kremlin can all too easily take a position from which it cannot retreat, which none the less will force the Western allies to fight. Here in Europe, Berlin and Yugo slavia are the most sensitive points, where the Kremlin may go too far.

TIME PRECIOUS

Time is so precious in these circumstances, for the very simple reason that the weakness of the Western allies is what chiefly tempts and invites the Kremlin to go too far. If the weaknesses of the West are repaired, the temptation will be removed. The stalemate which is the object of Western policy will be achieved. But time is needed to repair the defences of the West, and time is limited because we cannot expect our so-called atomic lead to operate indefinitely as a deterrent to Soviet aggression

Finally, this precious time is being wasted, because the tempo of the Western defence effort has not yet been adjusted to the tempo of events. Judging by the signs to date, this is to be the year of the war of nerves. The odds this year appear to be against a major Soviet move in Europe, such as an attack on Yugoslavia, unless the Kremlin's nerve warfare produces a paralyzing split in the Western alliance

Next year, however, it may well be different. The Kremlin already has at its disposal sufficient power for an attack in Europe, but it is now building up

really overwhelming power.

There is very little doubt indeed that There is very little doubt indeed that Soviet power will attain its peak (including a potentially decisive stock of atomic weapons) in the year 1952-53. On the other hand, as yet, Western defence preparations are still calculated on a preliminary target date in 1953-54, or even 1954-55. In short we are only going to be ready for the time of utmost danger a good many months after it has actually come. has actually come.

Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"THEY'RE nothing new," said the Elevator Man, "and neither is our attitude to 'em. Taxes, I mean. From ancient times people have been paying and complaining like today. And the

you probably get a lot more for your dollar more for your in taxes than in anything else you buy. If there's anything good in having a country or-ganized as a unit instead of being just a piece of land which happens to have people living here and there on it, if there's any

funny thing is that



value in having provinces and cities and school districts, plus all the more par-ticular services they provide, then taxes are certainly a worthwhile investment. For a few dollars a year you get a nation in good running order to live in. And when it's p nation like Canada, you're getting it at bargain rates. Main floor!

"A budget speech," said the Elevator Man, "is quite a thing. Even with pages and pages written out it's a big speaking job. According to House of Commons rules nobody is supposed to read a speech, but it would be a genius of a Finance Minister who could memorize that flood. You'd wonder why with so many figures they need so many words. I guess many a Minister has wished he could handle it the way that youngster did who went off to boarding school. His father told him not to fill his letters with a lot of chatter but to keep them short. So he soon got a message reading: 'Dear Father, SOS, \$5. R.S.V.P. Bob.'

"We're still paying taxes," said the Elevator Man, "for things we've almost forgotten. But in parts of China, they're out of line worst than that. They've been doubling up on their land taxes so often, being called on for next year's taxes, and then next year's, that they're spending money that is it really due for a dozen years or more yet. That's having your cake and eating it, too, but it makes tough chewing for the next generations."

Coalition Stands Firm In Plan For Pebiscite

Coalition legislators stand business with the government. Solidly behind the government's Both Opposition Leader Winch, plan for a liquor plebiscite at the proposer of the resolution, and

after a rapid-fire debate, a C.C.F. held these were serious charges resolution calling for an inquiry into liquor distribution and consumption. Labor's Tom Uphill Winch charged majority of sided with the Coalition.

Much of the debate centred on Victoria Times' Six-point March 8 editorial which charged drinking in public places, a monopoly in beer parlor dusiness, political influence in trading beer parlor licenses, local in papers of the province, said had barred California wines, influence in granting club licenses and two breweries, of which Conservative cabinet min-

Cut 2 Billion

OTTAWA (CP)-Canada's net debt, pushed to a peak of \$13.-421,405,490 by heavy war-time expenditures, has been reduced to \$11,441,100,000, Finance Min-ister Abbott said Tuesday night. The debt was \$3,152,559,314 at

the toutbreak of the Second World War in 1939. War-time expenditures sent it soaring, but budgetary surpluses since the end of the war have been used

In the 1950-51 fiscal year ended March 31 last, it was cut by 66, and his wife, 74, have lived slash of \$131,525,000 in the pre-

proposer of the resolution, and W. A. C. Bennett, Independent Tuesday they defeated 35 to 9, member for South Okanagan,

Winch charged majority of the people felt B.C. was behind the times in revising liquor laws. A plebiscite, he added, should be based on thorough investigation Because the Victoria Times was one of the best-known news-

papers of the province, said Mr Bennett, the questions it raised could not go unanswered. When Attorney - General Wismer said he had answered the Times' charges, Mr. Winch re-

Canada's Debt plied: "Apparently not to the satisfaction of the newspaper from second editorial written. Mr. Wismer said he was satis-fied with the plebiscite plan and,

judging by his correspondence, so were many of the people The Women's Christian Temperance Union and the United Church's board of evangelism had endorsed the plan, he said. to evict him.

LOS ANGELES (AP) Comedian Charles Winninger was sued yesterday for separate maintenance by his estranged wife, the former musical comedy star, Blanche Ring, Winninger, last, it was cut by compared with a 31,525,000 in the pre-year.

90, and nis wite, 13, have need apart for 23 years. Mrs. Winninger charged cruelty and asked \$688.22 monthly alimony.

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The flowers are most unusual, and attractive. Being allied to the potato and the nightshades, Known also as Aubergine, the the shape of the blossom is quite Eggplant is a tropical perennial, similar but very much larger and being a and beautiful rich lavender, with

long season yellow stamens. tender crop, Each plant if well grown will should be sown yield from two to four good now, and ger- size fruits. Indeed, I find it minated in a best to pinch out any additional flowers after that number of fruit have set, in order to mature those desired before cold

We are all familiar with the prick off into three-inch pots and later into We are all familiar with the shiny deep purple variety, Black Beauty, but there is also a white fives ready for transplanting outside without check when all egg from which it derives its

The food value of Eggplant is not high, but it makes a welcome change in the fall.





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JOE NORTH

Mayor Opposes But Joe North Still Argues

Joe North, wearing his familiar bowler, enlivened the dving minutes of City Council meeting Tuesday, to such an extent that Mayor Percy George threatened

"My street is in a disgraceful condition," began Mr. North from the public benches as he stood up and waved a sheaf of letters . .

"Just a minute," gavelled the mayor as he suggested Mr. North go through the regular procedure for permission to speak to council, Mr. North how-

ever was not in a waiting mood. "Will you stop a minute," called the mayor . . . a little later . . . "I don't want to get

evict you. QUESTIONS DELAY

In between Mr. North got the idea across. He said a petition had gone from ratepayers in his block requesting improve-ment to Johnson Street from Cook to Chambers, eight months ago. He wanted to know, why no action had been taken, he

Mayor George referred to the records and told council the matter was referred to public works Feb. 13.

After a little more verbal cross "Goodnight gentleman . . . thank you."

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Non-Confidence Motion Defeated

C.C.F. Move Fails After **Hours Of Bitter Debate**

Branded a political move by leaders of both wings of the government, a C.C.F. non-confidence motion was defeated in the Legislature Tuesday. The vote was 33 to 10.
Only members to vote with Minister Anscomb answered the

tion for the resolution were the two new Independent members, Mrs. Tilly Rolston and W. A. C. Bennett, and the Labor member, Tom Linhill

move in debate started during government the afternoon sitting and ad-journed by Premier Johnson at the dinner hour until the night ance was stressed.

seven-man official Opposi- resolution near the end of the The resolution quoted from

editorials and news stories in the three Vancouver papers and Victoria Colonist to show there

Action of the administration In the question of hospital insur-

In his answer to the C.C.F. The debate resumed late in the second sitting and the vote was taken on a division called criticism of the government's by Opposition Leader Winch about two hours later—at 12.30 this morning.

Premier Johnson and Finance rathers of the government's estimated expenditures for the confidence in the administration claimed.

Attitude Of Papers Questioned

Mr. Johnson was at a loss to understand the attitude of some newspapers over the courage receive from hospital insurance. the government had shown in and he said: meeting increased hospital costs "What the with higher insurance premiums and introduction of co-insurance It was gratifying to note that made." ceived repays this government for the attacks that have been made." the Victoria Daily Times had spoken in straightforward man-

steps it had. Johnson quoted from

articles by the editor of the Times, Bruce Hutchison, pointing to the fact that whether Colonist for recent editorial comcross but I'm going to have to ance charges, the money came more ridiculous, more stupid in

"What the people have re-

Mr. Anscomh was surprised that Opposition Leader ner, supporting the government for taking the "unanswerable" chose to "parrot" what some newspapers were saying rather than use his own brain in his move for a non-confidence vote.

Mr. Anscomb launched a blist-

increased costs were met from ment charging dictatorship in consolidated revenue/ or from the government.
higher premiums and co-insur- "Can you imagine anything this enlightened day?" he asked.

Petitions Will Be Ignored

Both he and Premier Johnson alition earlier in the session. ndicated little attention will be Opposition Leader Winch paid to petitions being circulated the record of the Coalition govfor lowering of hospital insur- ernment was one of consiste ance premiums.

tition move as "organized opposition. The two main speakers for

the resolution were the Opposi- ernment backbenchers who said North departed with tion Leader and the former a motion of non-confidence conservative-Coalition member, Bennett, who resigned from Co- of socialism over free enterprise.

Opposition Leader Winch said and continued evasion and its Mr. Johnson described the pe- attitude was insulting to the meaning of democratic govern ment.

Bennett argued against gov

OFFERS BABY CHICKS FREE; REGRETS IT

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—
R. J. C. Tricou expected "a few hundred people to answer" when he advertised he would give away 10,000 baby

But when his store, Louisiana Hatcheries, opened Tuesday, between 3,000 and 5,000 persons were crowded around the door.

He called the police and several hours later when cus-tomers had been placed in orderly lines, Tricou began distribution of the chicks— 15 to a customer.

"I'll never try to give any-thing away again," Tricou

RICH TERRITORY

Extensive radium deposits exst in the Elizabethville province of the Belgian Congo.

Russia Pays Up Loan By Canada

OTTAWA (CP)-Russia has ister Abbott disclosed Tuesday

Belgium, China, Czechoslo-vakia, France, The Netherlands and Norway all paid off part of loans from Canada to purchase goods and services in this coun Indonesia was the only foreign government that made no epayment in the fiscal year nded March 31.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1951 BLIGHT ON PRODUCTS? ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)-Fire

Nictoria Daily Cimes

fully repaid a \$2,900,000 loan ob- did \$30,000 worth of damage to tained from the Canadian govern a fire extinguisher factory here ment following the end of the Second World War, Finance Minin the paint shop of the Lofstrand Company plant, which makes stirrup-pun tinguishers for the army.



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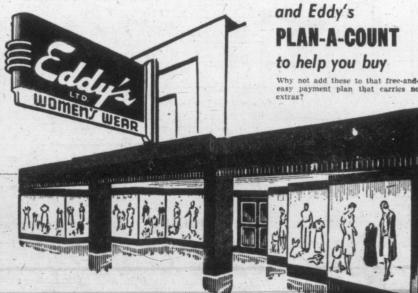
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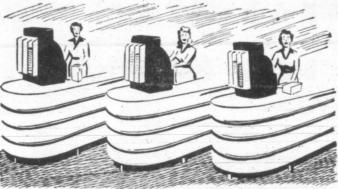
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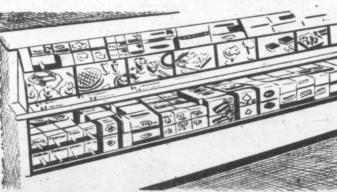
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OTTAWA (CP -A general, across-the-board jump in federal taxes—averaging in the neighborhood of 16 per cent-emerged today as the headline feature of Finance Minister Abbott's 1951-52 preparedness budget.

The main provisions are a boost in the general sales tax to 10 per cent from 8 per cent and an over-all 20 per cent hoist in the rate of personal income taxes.

The result is that commodity taxes are going up immediately on everything the average Canabuilding materials and machin-ery for farms, fishing and through a "defence surcharge."

man who earns enough to pay income taxes is going to see dian buys, except food, fuel, payroll deductions go up by 20 building materials and machin-per cent—or by one-fifth dustry.

Then, beginning July 1, the will remain unchanged.

Big Business Hit By Back-Dating

Big business gets even tougher treatment. It, too, will pay a defence surcharge on top of present corporation taxes—but this will be retroactive to Jan. 1 last. Little business—the kind the government says it enters into only one-third of the things. last. Little business—the kind that earns a profit of less than \$10,000 a year-isn't affected.

Cigaret smokers will find puffing a little more expensive.

The direct tax on tailor-mades was lifted three cents for a pack of 20. This, plus a boost in the sales tax, may put cigarets up four cents a package. The man who rolls his own might get a better break. While the tax on tobacco went up, the levy on changed.

the average family buys. Mr. Abbott says he expects to get \$125,000,000 additional revenue a

year from this source. Liquor and beer such, remain unchanged, though manufacturers 'may decide to pass on the increase in the sales

Mr. Abbott made it harder to buy luxuries. He upped to 25 per cent the 15-per-cent excise tax on such things as motor cars, cigaret papers and tubes was redios, household electrical ap-repealed. Cigar taxes are unhanged.

The hoist in the sales tax is to cameras.

Luxury Tax On Household Gadgets

He applied a 15-per-cent lux and television sets to 66 2/3 per ury tax to household refrigerators, washing machines and stoves, except those using wood tions, mainly from the C.C.F.

There was tax reduction-a drop to 15 per cent of the 30 per cent levy on candy, choco-lates and chewing gum. This tax, imposed in the "baby" would clear and he could reduce oudget of last September, has been found to be "too severe." but it is up to the manufacturers long period of high defence whether they pass the reduction spending, some "major changes" to the consumer.

party, that he impose an excess profits tax.

Peering into the future, Mr

or eliminate the new taxes. But, if it didn't and Canada ran into a in the existing tax structu The British budget, besides income and other taxes, shoved up the levy on motor cars, radios regarded as "interim."

Limit Not Yet Hit On Income Tax

At another point, speaking Abbott provided that union and about tax sources, he conceded professional membership dues that the government has not yet

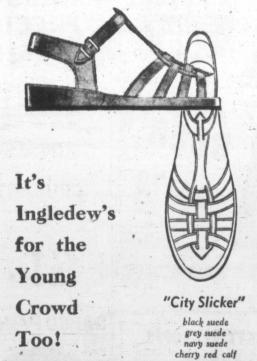
Mr. Abbott also announced new tariff changes, effective immediately, which reduce or eliminate duties on equipment used by farmers, fishermen and mining companies. This, he said, should reduce their production

He hopes to boost his tax rev-He hopes to boost his tax revenue by \$405,000,000 for the remainder of this fiscal year and by \$578,000,000 for a full year, which government taxing experts said would work out to an increase of about 16 per cent.

In the income tax changes, Mr. I tions.

professional membership dues along with certain traveling and reached the "practicable limits other expenses in earning income tax." come tax. At the same time insulin, cortisone, Acth and cer-tain drugs used in the treatment of pernicious anemia may be included as deductible medical ex-

penses. For business, the increase in corporation taxes will not be allowed to reduce company profits to less than five per cent of capital. To ease the scramble



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when my think of fine show

20 Per Cent Boost CONDUCTOR OF MacArthur Trigger-Happy, Says M.P.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Dr. Arthur Fledler, famed conductor of the Boston "Pops" orchestra, finally got to see a pre-dawn fire. vas fired by President Truman.

He was accused in the Comfor controls and other measures

Angus MacInnis (C.C.F. Vancouver East) said inflation has

The conductor, here for a concert, had left explicit in-structions at his hotel to be called for all fires. He got his chance Tuesday when there was a three-alarm blaze.

By the time the third-alarm equipment had arrived, Dr. Fiedler was on the scene. Before retiring, the conductor ran off to another fire in

\$1,000,000 Donation

Missions disclosed yesterday that The name of the Chinese was sparked the objections that he withheld.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons heard the first violent criticism on the floor of the chamber of Gen. Douglas Macharthur a few hours before he was fired by President Truman.

He was accounted in the Commons heard the first violent orthodox lines with Liberal members the said Canada must have higher taxes, credit restraints, and control of scarce commodities.

Angus MacInnis (C.C.F. Vandrus and other measures conver East) said inflation has Otherwise the debate followed grievous and inexcusable failure.

mons Tuesday of adding to Canada's inflationary trend by his "inflammatory" remarks and his "reckless intervention in matters outside his authority."

The accusation came from Ross Thatcher (C.C.F..Moose available to it and called this "a controls.

Jaw) who called the United Nations commander for Korea a "trigger-happy prima donna" and urged the government to demand he he dismissed The government gave no sign

of encouragement to his objec-1,000,000 Donation tive. It was the first big intrusion of the MacArthur con-Presbyterian Board of Foreign troversy on the Commons floor.

Missions disclosed yesterday that Mr. Thatcher finally desisted a Chinese millionaire has donated in his five-minute attack on the \$1,000,000 for a home for retired missionaries at Duarte, Calif. Browne (P.C.-St. John's West)

ruined countries before and it

Victoria Unit Canadian Cancer Society

The 5th Annual Meeting of the above unit will be held at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 18, 1951, in the auditorium of the Britannia Branch Canadian Legion at 1616 Blanshard Street.

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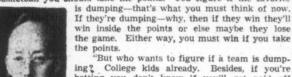
Lucien Dechene of the New Westminster Royals had several anxious moments last night but he pounced on the loose puck in this particular instance to cheat the Cougars out of a goal. Eddie Mazur and Eddie Dorohoy

(13) are the Cougars trying to poke the disc free in front of the Royals' citadel. Denny Huddleston is the New Westminster defenceman. Victoria won game, 5 to 2. to take three to nothing lead in P.C.H.L. finals

Views Of Sport

NEW YORK-For a while, Butch said, there was no action at all around the joints. Instead of betting, the mob just sat and watched the Kefauver Committee on the television. It was discouraging, somehow, the things that came over the air and the things you read in the papers. It took a lot of the fun out of

"The way it is now," Butch said, "they tell you if you're betting basketball you should take the points. You figure if the favorite is dumping—that's what you must think of now.



betting you don't know if you'll get paid off because the bookies in action now are fly guys. The good, dependable regulars, they don't want that aggravation from the cops.

"Not that you'll ever stop gambling. This is the closest they'll ever get, now when it's maybe 30 per cent off. But all that means, there'll be more guys going to the races and more guys betting cards and more corner crap games. You won't ever stop it because it's a biological urge.

Appearance Is Everything

"What I mean about a biological urge: take old man Mose. He's a young guy; we grew up together. Back in the depression, him and I run a two-dollar bill up to \$500. Betting baseball, twoteam parlays, three-team parlays, everything. Well, \$500 in the depression when we're working on the job for \$10 a week, maybe \$12 a week.

"We go down on the avenue and we buy white shoes. Not one pair of white shoes. Two pairs of white shoes. Look, it was a treacherous thing buying one pair of white shoes in the depression, because how do you get the polish for 'em? We buy two pairs of white shoes. We buy five sports shirts. Five. We want to go six blocks to the Turk joint. We take a taxi. What the hell, in the depression we got \$500.

"Look, there was a girl I liked. She wasn't interested in me. But she sees the white shoes, the pressed suit, she sees the taxi, and she must start thinking. I made some time. Well, that's the way it was with Mose and me.

"Now it's the war and in the Salerno landing Mose is a scout and he lays in a ditch 12 hours. They're pinned down with mortars and stuff like that. Finally Mose says, 'I can't lay here. I'm gonna go take a look.' So he and another guy crawl up and stick up their heads to look and, whoom, everything hits 'em.

A Gambler And The Urge

"Mose is hit here near the heart, and this is what he-tells me When he's hit, it's like he sees a great big fountain of light. And in the fountain he sees me. I'm sitting in Ebbets Field with a hot dog and a coke and I got a long face on me and he knows I'm his best on Toronto ice and he losing a bet. He says, "That's Butch. I got to go help him get a got only four of his 42 goals winner.' And he can't hardly move but he crawls back to the American lines.

"The Germans came over and they killed the guy who was with Mose. He was wounded but they killed him. Now what I mean about the biological urge, it wasn't in Mose's mind about the Germans coming over and killing him. What he had in mind was he must get back and help me get a winner. A hundred to one he can't even crawl back to the lines, but he's a gambler. He pretty near lost an arm and a leg but he got back home finally."
"That's what I mean," Butch said, "how it's a biological urge."

The Unwritten Law

"You understand? We want to sit back with a hot dog and a coke and a little something going for us and a chance to win and a chance to lose. If I'm betting against the Yankees and it's a good me and DiMaggio hits a home run to beat me, I don't hate DiMaggio. I lose, that's all.

"Who wants something sure? There's this guy we call the

Bedbug because he's always biting you. He was around cutting onds. A junior rider, Roland the dice games, moving in here, moving in there. So one time Chalmers was one minute and 51 they picked up his dice and he was using squares. Now, these are all level working guys and they must gamble because it's a junior, Bill Moffat, took third biological urge. So when they catch him with a pair of squares place. they empty the Bedbug's pockets and he spends two weeks in they Non-members can procure in-straight when they defeated Oakhospital."

"It is the unwritten law,", Butch said, "that if a guy pulls a activities planned for the coming phoney, he must spend his vacation in the hospital.

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WILLIAMS SOLID CHOICE TO TURN BACK FITZIE PRUDEN

CHICAGO (UP)—Lightweight champion Ike Williams was an 11 to 5 favorite today to defeat Fitzie Pruden, a Canadian welterweight, in tonight's 10-round Chicago Stadium International Boxing Club show.

Williams, who has been boxing five rounds daily for more than two weeks, expected to come into the ring at 144 pounds, the heaviest of his fistic career, while Pruden, who came out of the "mediocre" ranks with a decision over Tony Janiro last month, was expected to go about 147.

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Habs Respected But Maple Leafs Favored

Montreal Canadiens are a revita-lized hockey team haven't made opener. Coach Dick Irvin of Ca-Leafs, their Stanley Cup playoff (Boom Boom) Geoffrion and

Canadiens, who arrive today for the first game of the best-ofseven National Hockey League final, found themselves on the short end of odds slightly longer

Montreal's poor regular-season record against Toronto would seem to be grounds for wider odds, but Canadiens obviously nets for Toronto. rate respect for their good show ing against the power-packed De troit Red Wings, whom they eliminated 4-2 in the semifinals.

Leafs, who will arrive in To Made On Speed Mark onto about an hour before game time from their training hideout nadiens during the regular schedwere a month ago to win the

Stanley Cup.

A factor that may have a lot to do with the outcome of the series will be the performance of Maurice (Rocket) Richard, He proved his value in playoff 12,500 AT SEATTLE hockey by scoring two winning overtime goals against Detroit.

TORONTO JINX

But Richard never has been against Toronto.

First Of City Cycling Events

The Victoria Cycling Club be gan a new training season here last week-end with a 25-mile time trial from Victoria to Saanichton and return. Another trial will be held next Sunday, first rider leaving the corner of Hillside and Quadra at 7.30 in the morning.

Alf Mathews set the fastest

time in last Sunday's run of one hour eight minutes and 25 secseconds behind, and another

eason by phoning Mathews at Angeles, 9 to 3. E 9834.

TORONTO (CP)—Reports that Both teams will be just about fontreal Canadiens are a revital at full strength for the series startling impression in the madiens has been moaning about metown of Toronto Maple knee injuries to rookie Bernie Doug Harvey, steady defence-man. But both will be in action

tonight For Leafs, Harry Watson and goalie Al Rollins will be ready for action after missing the Bos

Turk Broda, who allowed less than a goal a game in the Boston series, will probably be in the

New Attempt To Be

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Another Englishman wants in St. Catharines, Ont., have be world land speed king. He is much the same team that lost only two games in 14 with Ca flats on the Utah-Nevada border ule. They figure Canadiens will have to be a lot better than they records established several years ago by John Cobb, London fur broker. No date has been set for his attempt.

Beavers Hold Lead In Split With San Diego

Pct. .688 .643 .571 .571 .500 .500 .400 San Diego climbed briefly into

lead, only to be displaced by Portland again as the teams exchanged victories yesterday. San Diego won the afternoon

opener 8 to 5 before 13,080 fans.
Portland snatched the night game, 5 to 2, before 10,480. In Seattle, Mary Grissom spun a four-hitter and tapped a timely

double to lead Seattle's Rainiers to a 4 to 2 victory in their home opener of the 1950 season before an estimated crowd of 12,500. San Francisco Seals stretched heir first winning streak to two

Hollywood downed Lo

Short scores follow:

MEMORIAL ARENA ICE SCHEDULE

WED, APRIL 11-

THURSDAY, APRIL 12-2.30 to 4.30 p.m.—V.F.S.C, 5.30 to 7.30 p.m.—V.F.S.C. 8.30 to 10.30 p.m.—Public Ska

Cats' Whiskers Twitch And Westminster Wilts



Birtoris Baily Cimes WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1951

Infield Only Worry Confronting Barrett

Manager Dick Barrett is nearly ready for the umpire's 'Play Ball!' which will open the season for Victoria Athletics at Spokane April 20.

The A's will be set to roll after tonight's fourth exhibition game with the Yakima Bears. The game will give the Victoria team a chance to square the series, which is currently two-to-one

Solarium Cup soccer classic.

today, "and we are trying to

the best soccer features of the

Two changes have been made

vailed in other years. A sudden-

death game has been scheduled between Victoria United and an

all-star team from the Victoria and District League in place of

the knockout V. & D. competi-

the same financial support.

Barons Square Series

Game time Saturday at Ath-

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleve

ourgh Hornets 5 to 4. It tied

the teams at one game each in

the American Hockey League's four-of-seven Calder Cup play-

in the week.

letic Park is 2.30.

the arrangements which pre-

make this year's event on

season.'

At Twin Falls yesterday, the Barrett club looked like a seasoned outfit, whomping the Pioneer League squad, 14 to 2.

Southpaw Jim Hedgecock was credited with the victory. He held the Falls outfit to one hit and no runs in the first five innings before giving way to Don Osborn. Hedgecock also On Saturday

Tonight's game and a stint against Pittsburg will wind up spring training for the A's who entrain Monday for the inland empire city of Spokane.

Still minus Dick Bartle or Hal Jackson, one of whom is scheduled to come from the Portland Beavers, and not too satisfied with his infield, Barrett feels he will start one of the strongest clubs in the league. There is a possibility that one or both of the Portland prospects may be flown to Spokane in time for next week's game.

BILL TILDEN TO PLAY HERE ON APRIL 28

One of the greatest names in tennis—Bill Tilden—will play an exhibition appearance in Victoria April 28.

The Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club has completed arrangements with George Lyttleton Rogers, who is handling the tour, for the appearance of Tilden, Frank Parker and Pancho Gonzales.

Weather permitting, the games will be played on the grass courts, but should rain make this impracticable the matches will be moved to Badminton Hall,

P.C.H.L. Summary

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Second Period—6, Victoria, McIntyre
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Cotnoir 3, Dechene 14.

Third Period — 6, Victoria, Burman (E.
Dorohoy), 8.44; 7, Victoria, Abbott (Hebenton), 12.32, Penalties: Fashoway, Lepine.
Medynaki, Goegan, Webster (minor and
misconduct). Shots stopped: Cotneir 4, misconduct). Bross compression of the property of the property

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

"We were bad, but they were worse," is the way centre Geoff Burman of the Cougars summed up last night's 5 to 2 victory over New Westminster Royals; and Burman couldn't have been more right.

Snarl Replaces Snap;

Could Take It Tonight

The Cougars got a listless performance out of their system and still beat the Royals handily to take a 3 to 0 lead in the best-of-seven series for the Pacific Coast Hockey League

And that championship series could end fonight at New Westminster where the teams meet in the fourth game.

Coach Roger Leger was quite confident the Cougars could do it—win, the series—in four straight—"We've had our bad game," he said. "I see no reason why we can't end it once and for all at Westminster."

to say in regard to the game. His only comment was "I never say anything when we lose."

However, Pratt was pretty well burned up especially at league president Al Leader. Apparently he received a stiff warning from Leader prior to the game regarding a comment attri-buted to him and published in a Vancouver newspaper concerning the refereeing of Dick Davis. who has handled every game in this series.

WILL BE COSTLY

Pratt's version of the incident is that Leader warned him he would be liable to a \$1,000 fine if he issued any further deroga tory statements about Mr. Davis Victoria and district socce Pratt is reported to have said: players hope to add a sizeable "take" Saturday to the \$2,000 'Davis was punchy.' already raised in the annual

But regardless of Pratt's private feelings about Davis, his main job at the moment is to "The Solarium Cup is a big opportunity for both soccer fans and players to do their bit for fire the Royals to greater efforts However, after last night's display, that might not even be the crippled children's hospital," said V. & D. secretary Don Gray enough.

OFF COLOR

Definitely below par, the Cougars managed to make a first period 2 to 1 lead stand up through a sluggish second frame, and then come to life long enough in the third period to salt the contest away. Royals once again

they couldn't match the Cougars' drive once the locals became unstuck, and on this fact may hinge tonight's game in the Royal City.

tion which has been past prac-tice, and a slight increase in ad-Stan Long, one of the heroes mission prices has been authorized to assure the solarium of of Saturday's 3 to 2 victory over the Royals, gave the Cougars the lead at 5.05 of the first period Charlie Lewis has been named when his long screened shot de-flected in off Bob Bergeron's manager of the league all stars. Line-ups will be released later skate.

Eddie Mazur made it 2 to f six minutes later taking Jack McIntyre's goalmouth pass and

beating Lucien Dechene with a backhander. Royals' first counter was of a flukey variety as ...Gordon
Fashoway batted the puck out
of Jerry Cotnoir's hand into the
cage after Cotnoir had turned
back a previous thrust. land Barons rallied four goals in the last period to defeat Pitts-

The game was in the bag as things turned out when Mc-



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COMMERCIAL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS **MEMORIAL ARENA**

TONIGHT 8.30

FISHERMEN'S CO-OP VS. CIVIL SERVICE

Admission—Reserved 75¢; Rush 50 Children Under 14-25¢ and 40¢ Arena Doors Open 7.30 (No Advance Sale) Next Game: Monday, April 9th

off a lightning fast play with Mazur and Stan Long at 16.53 of the second frame. Before erupting for two goals Coach Babe Pratt had nothing o say in regard to the game. Royals numerous chances on loose defensive play, one of which they capitalized upon. That was at 19.24 of the second period when Ken Ullyot, cruising in front of Cotnoir had little trouble converting Bob Koch's pass into

> Both men were unchecked and it was a bad clearing pass by Long which Kech fed to Ullyot. The Royals, failing to take advantage of their opportunities, were limited to 21 shots on the Cougars' net in comparison to 33 Dechene was called upon to

ALCOS PRACTICE

Lake Hill Community Hall will team workout at 7.30 tonight. All players are asked to attend.

Many Good Buys on **GLADWELL'S** USED CAR LOT



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Special Between-Periods Dis-cussion with Local Hockey Observers

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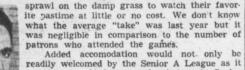
8.30 P.M.

Presented by the Makers of **BAPCO PAINTS**



It is our understanding that the Senior A Men's division of the Greater Victoria Softball Association will shortly petition the City Council for financial assisfance in the erection of more suitable spectator accomodation at Central Park.

This is truly needed as the softballers draw good crowds to their offerings during the summer and added bleachers would be a welcome relief indeed to the hundreds who have to stand or sprawl on the damp grass to watch their favor



would mean added revenue, but before the Senior Leaguers ask for a hearing, or the City Council enters into any contract for such a proposal, a few points should be borne in mind. One is that this question has been brought

Walker before the City fathers on other occasions and tome improvements, noticeably to the playing surface have been

Another is that the Senior Leaguers will have to "give" if

Why Not A Loan From The City?

If memory serves us correctly and we think it does, a pro posal to offer the City something in lieu of such added expense was aired at a softball league meeting some time ago.

However, at that time representatives of Senior A Clubs re-fused to give up any of their "cut" for the season in order to meet the City half way. Rather their representatives voted to split their profit on the pro-rata basis as agreed upon. It seems to us that if the Senior Softball League, which we

might add has proved the equal of other Western Canada circuits in past years, would go to the City Council with an arrangement whereby they could pay back the "loan" on a percentage of the gate, or even show the Council that they are prepared to work for the benefit of softball and not solely for "what they, the teams, are going to get out of it at the end of the season," the Council world be got for the property of the prope Council would look more favorably upon such a request.

This plan has worked in Vancouver and Calgary. Though we do not pretend to know the details, such information could be obtained by either the Softball League or the Council for the

Practical Plans Are Available

When Calgary Erics played Timber Service in the Western Canada final here two years ago, a league representative traveling with Chuch Restell's Erics nine, publicly expressed a willingness to outline a plan which had been successful in obtaining softballers in the foothills' city not only an enclosed park but one with lights. However, city officials weren't interested and

It may be the intention of the Softball League here to offer a concrete plan to the Council, but if it isn't—and it hasn't been for some years now—perhaps the executive should be enlightened

'Something For Nothing' Is Old Hat

Softball has proven "big" enough during the post-war years to draw its share of public support. This support will continue regardless of whether the teams play on an open field such as Central Park or in an enclosed park. By support we mean financial recompense, and the loss in customers due to the extra price for a seat will be more than made up in the added revenue

obtained.

In cold cash, it stands to reason that 3,000 people at an average of four cents a head (perhaps this figure is too high) under the present system would hardly compare say to a crowd of 1.000 at 25 cents a throw.

Whatever the outcome of the meeting between league representatives and the Council, it is about time that the softballers put something back into the sport and the Senior Leaguers should lead the way. The days of getting something for nothing are

Wage Ruling May Cost Musial Paltry \$35,000

Musial, who may lose his \$35,000 Kiner of Pittsburgh (\$65,000) pay hike, baseball players in general won't be affected by the new government ruling which puts a control on their salaries Wage Stabilization Board

in Washington decided yesterday to put a ceiling on baseball salaries. This is what it amounts

player more than it paid highest-salaried star in 1950. Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' brilliant outfielder, falls into this

Last season Musial, the Cards' highest-paid player, received a reported \$50,000. This season he reportedly got a \$35,000 increase.

But under the rules—which, incidentally, aren't official yet—

Moncton next season was seen here Tuesday.

Lebaron Reid, president of

Musial would lose his pay hike. In Houston, owner Fred Saigh of the Cardinals said he will ask the board to let Musial keep his with Chamberlain in which the

The ruling, of course, does not apply to all players who have re-ceived big increases. George Kell of Detroit is one of these players. He has gotten a fat pay boost, but, unlike Musial, he can keep every penny of it.

Kell's salary was reported to have been upped \$15,000 to \$45, 000. He'll be able to keep, all of this because Detroit pitcher Hal Newhouser received \$50,000 of Vancouver last night outlast year as Detroit's highest-paid

Outfielder Al Zarilla and first baseman Eddie Robinson of the Chicago White Sox are not as championship tournament. fortunate. Both figure to lose Bob Shires, also of Vanc

Associated by Dollad Sollar So

A baseball team can't pay any May Accept Moncton Post

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)-Possibility of Murph Chamberlain, former N.H.L. player and coach of Vancouver Canucks of the Pacific Coast League, coming to

here Tuesday. Lebaron Reid, president of Moncton Hawks of the Maritime Major Hockey League, revealed that he has discussed a "deal" former hard rock of the N.H.L. would become a part-owner and coach of the Hawks.

Reid said the deal was in the "talking" stage and that no final plans would be made for at least several weeks.

Walters Gains Semis

pointed Aladino Gusman of Hawaii in the 126-pound quarterfinals of the 63rd United States

Bob Shires, also of Vancouver, was out-pointed by Donald John-



TRAVEL-TIRED **CLIPPERS BOW** TO CANADIANS

Kirk To Join Club For Second Game

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP) Fort Frances Canadians went one game up in their best-of-seven Allan Cup western final last night as they dumped the Nanaimo Clippers, 7 to 2.

The Clippers, however, are expected to put up a better show in the second game here tomor row night. They will be strength ened by the return of defence man Jack Kirk, who failed to arrive in time for the first contest. The B.C. squad appeared tired after playing in five gruelling playoff series as compared with only three by the Canadians.

Fort Frances outscored their opponents in every period, taking 3 to 1 lead in the first session then edging Nanaimo 2 to 1 and 2 to 0 in the other two frames. Kevin (Crusher) Conway and Andy Clovechok bagged Na naimo's markers.

The train-weary Clippers were no match for the fast-skating Canadians and tired as the game

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Frances. Elsenston). (Ricard). 1.06. Penalties: Fero. Elsensoph. Pennell (3).

Players Need Police Escort; Game Called

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)-A tumultuous major playoff hockey game between Sydney Millionaires and Charlottetown Islanders was declared no contest last night by referee Casey Bradshaw, with 11/2 minutes of play left and the score tied 3 to 3. Had the tie been allowed to

stand, Millionaires would have won their best-of-seven series for the Maritime title. They had previously won three and tied one against two Charlottetown victories.

Inat big lead at the beginning was too much for us to overcome," said coach Butch Freedman. "We'll be putting everything into tonight's game." Although they lost, Tri-Bells Leafs led by six points.

But Bradshaw threw out the result after the Sydney fans dis-regarded previous warnings to stop throwing things on the ice. showered the rink with when George Robertson scored the tying goal for Millionaires at 18.30 of the third

The fans swarmed onto the ice. when the game was called and police had to escort the Islanders from the rink.

Minor Hockey

Victoria Minor Hockey Association will wind up its season's schedule Saturday. Three games are scheduled in the morning and two others in the afternoon.

Schedule follows: 7.30 a.m.—Bantam consolation game, Royals vs. Senators. 8.15 a.m.—C.tallenge game, Midgets vs. Santam All-Stars. 9 a.m.—Pee Wee league, Royals vs. Senators. 4 p.m.—Pee Wee league, Bruins vs. Maroons. - Pee Wee league, Cubs va

in the near future at which the presentation the season's prizes will be held.

What Causes Piles?



Birtoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1951

Know This Fella?

Hiding behind an impressive mustachio is none other than soldier Fred Allen, former popular secretary of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association. He's with the R.C.E.M.E. of the special brigade soon to be Koreabound. Why the big twister? Fred hopes to win a few bucks by outstripping fellow soldiers.

Tri-Bells Come Close To Leafs

VANCOUVER (CP)-A fourth Canadian basketball championship is only one game away from Vancouver Clover Leafs. They took a 2 to 0 edge in their best-of-five series with Toronto Tri-Bells last night, winning 64 to 62 after a big scare,

and get a chance to complete the job tonight. But Tri-Bells, who want to bring Toronto its first championship, aren't ready to be counted out.

"That big lead at the begin-

Toronto came back with a drive

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Howie Pollet, 29-year-old left-hander and last major holdout in the big leagues, signed with St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday. Terms were not disclosed.

TIDE TABLE

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J. M. WOOD MOTORS—Dodge, De Soto **Get Quick Relief**

Line-ups follow:

Toronto-Litvack 11, Cooper 2, Gross-nan 18, Wearring 20, Himel, Marshall, Anderson, Luck 2, Thomas 5, Freedman 4, Total 62.

IMPORTANT! Here is frank information — in non-technical language—regarding an annoying, painful, often embarrassing IMPORTANT! Here is frank information — in non-technical language—regarding an annoying, painful, often embarrassing physical condition which now afflicts countless thousands — you, perhaps, among them. Far too frequently this condition, at first superficial in itself, can be Nature's warning of more serious trouble to come. We believe everyone who suffers from this condition owes it to his or her own personal comfort to read the statement below.

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A Candid and Honest Discussion on a Delicate Subject

Since the dawn of civilization, medical men have been fighting a ceaseless war — to save lives and to conquer dread diseases.

When they discover a new "miracle" drug or surgical technique, the news rings round the world! Yet all the while, other "unsung" men of science are working equally hard to relieve suffering caused by less dramatic, "everyday" maladies. Among them is perhaps the most painful of all—piles! A Subject Seldom Discussed A Subject Seldom Discussed Pile sufferers are burdened with a double hardship. They yearn for relief, but hesitate to seek it because of false pride and embarrassment. Yet to the man or woman who knows the agonizing torment of itching, burning piles, the truth about their trouble may mean a world of difference in business efficiency, in social pleasure, in good looks and vitality!

How Piles Develop

As the liver function slows down, blood flow from the lower bowel to the liver is retarded and small rectal veins swell with blood. Then, usually, constipation starts. Hard, clogging masses form in the lower bowel—irritating and bruising the distended rectal veins. Blood stagnates in and bruised areas, until the tiny veins become greatly inflamed, lumpy, horribly painful.

This agonizing pain aggravated by constipation, is "self-perpetuating". The constipation adds to the fitching, burning pain and soreness—which in turn increases the constipation—which then tends to further enlarge the swollen veins until they become pile tumors. If this vicious circle is not broken, there is only one choice—chronic piles or the surgeon's knife!

Why Face This Choice?

Why Face This Choice?

vicious circle! Many others have done so, thanks to an able professional man who, more than 50 years ago, began an intensive study of piles—their cause and effect. Knowing that piles are caused by congested conditions inside the body, he wisely searched for an internal medication that would relieve hepatic congestion, stimulate bile flow, gently ease constipation and improve circulation of the blood in the lower bowel—thus helping Nature herself promote a health-ier condition in the sore, painful areas where piles are found. Finally, in his own practice, hedevised a formula of medically-proven elements—small tablets taken by mouth—which showed amazing results in 86 out of 100 cases that came to his personal, professional attention!

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Fort Erie, North, Ontario, Can.

Four Victorians Reach Quarter-Finals Of Open

Hockey Scores

A.B.L.
Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 5.
(Best-of-seven final series tied, 1-1.)
ALEXANDER CUP
Quebee 6, Valleyfield 5.
(Quebec wins best-of-five series, 3-0.)

Toronto St. Michael's 8, Saskatoon (Toronto leads be-

(Winnipeg wins, best-of-seven series,

twinipeg wins, ocat-or-seven series,

Ontarie A Final
Barrie 4. Toronto Mariboros 2.
Barrie wins best-of-seven series, 4-2.)
Eastern Canada Semifinal
Intergana 0, Quebec 13.
(Quebec wins best-of-five series, 3-6.)
ALLAN CUP
Eastern Canada Semifinal
Dolbeau 4. Smiths Palls 7.
(Dolbeau leads, best-of-five series, 2-1.)

Western Final Nanaimo Clippers 2, Fort Frances Cana-

(Fort Frances leads best-of-seven series,

(Peanuts) O'Flaherty's Toronto

St. Michael's Monarchs will carry

a one-game lead into the second

game tomorrow of their best-of-seven Alexander/Cup semi-final against Saskatoon Quakers.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

"I was only 31 over par coming

Mike's blasted Quakers, 8 to 5 here last night in the open ing game of the series before

s 5.
onto leads best-of-seven series, 1-9),
MEMORIAL CUP
Western Semifinal
Arthur Bruins 2, Winnipeg Mon-

As play advanced into the second round of the Empress golf tournament today, only two Victorians were still in the men's championship flight of the handicap event, and four in the amateur open division for the Chamber of Commerce Cup.

Defending champion Eric Hibberson and Vic Painter of Colwood won through to the second round of the handicap. Hibberson meets E. A. Armstrong of Toronto today, and Painter is matched with J. L. Hansen of Seattle.

Seattle.

In the Chamber of Commerce open, Hibberson, Painter, defending champion Bill McColl and Jim Squire advanced to the quarter finals.

Inter-club honors went to the Portland Golf Club team of Dr. Bruce Titus, J. V. McAlister, R. L. Borst and M. R. Fraser. The Victoria and district team of Squire, Hibberson, Painter and McColl won the Jack Matson inter-district team match.

Seven Victorians are still in the women's championship flight being played at Colwood.

Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, Mrs. W. H. Lawson, Miss F. E Paynter, Mrs. H. Valo, Mrs. C. C. Mann and Mrs. A. L. Pidgeon with eight Americans and Mrs. A. C. C. C. Mann and Mrs. A. Medsger.

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E. M. Doherty won from R. T. Mo. I. w. W. S. Whitely won I. D. Whitely won I. D. W. S. Whitely won I. D. Whitel

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Results follow:

MEN

C. E. Stackmest won from J. G. Swindelis, 5 and 4. A. L. Powers won from D. A. Channe, 2 and 1. J. L. Hanne Former of the first round yesterday.

S. S. Selak won from J. K. Lindley, 3 and 2. S. S. Selak won from A. D. Inches, 3 and 2. C. E. Francis won from D. J. Griffin, 1 up. E. A. Armstrong won from E. J. Senkier, 2 and 2. E. R. Hibberson won from F. G. Swindelis, 5 and 4. W. C. Cart won from R. Ringstad, 1 up. H. L. Onstad won from Dr. J. Hand, 1 up. Dr. F. E. Fowler won from R. Narver, 3 and 2. E. Nepple won from F. E. Adell at 20th, W. F. McColl won from Dr. J. Wolfe, 5 under the provided former of the former of the

overcome," said coach Butch
Freedman. "We'll be putting
everything into tonight's game."
Although they lost, Tri-Bells
were a greatly improved team
over their sorrowful showing in
the first game, an 80 to 51
slaughter in favor of Vancouver.
Tri-Bells never took the lead
last night but they had Leafs
hanging on the ropes in the
dying minutes.
With just three minutes left,
Toronto came back with a drive

Toronto

E. Olds won from A. D. Myers at 19th.
R. Parker won from H. N. McPherson, 1
up. R. H. Prescott won from L. Bisset,
6 and 5. N. T. Stoddard won from D.
Cohen, 2 and 1. G. E. Bronaugh won
from P. Kenny, 5 and 4. J. Lucurell won
from W. H. Muehe, 3 and 1. Dr. M.
Fewell won from Dr. N. Dunn at 19th.
J. D. Cardoza won from Dr. A. H. Moe
Lennan, 2 up. P. D. Mellon won from chance. Leafs managed to freeze the ball.

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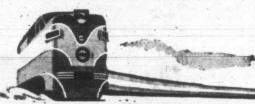
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Mrs. G. Meckison defeated Mrs. R. T.
Jackson at 19th. Mrs. M. K. Robb defeated Mrs. V. J. Pague. 6 and 4. Mrs.
R. T. Morris defeated Mrs. D. Spracher,
7 and 6. Mrs. A. D. Straith, bye. Mrs.
A. J. Anderson defeated Mrs. G. Corrigan, 8 and 7. Mrs. A. Wedlinger defeated
Mrs. W. B. Johnson, 6 and 4. Mrs. C. M.
Sargent defeated Mrs. J. K. MacMillan,
5 and 4. Mrs. E. R. Day defeated Mrs. J.
J. Helm. 6 and 5. Mrs. J. G. Morgan defeated Mrs. J. G. Morgan defeated Mrs. G. B. Mallory, 1 up. Mrs. W.

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FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) life, while at the same time pro-The United States is spending moting understanding of other \$2,000,000 a year in an effort to nations and respect for them. democratize and modernize the Each occupying power pro-antiquated, class-divided school ceeded to carry out this program

of the U.S. High Commission.

A substantial number of educational innovations, however, in books and trained many German

books, social studies curricula schools. and university level teacher-training have been adopted in many parts of the U.S. occupa-in East Germany and promptly

tion zone.
"In addition," says the report, Communism.
The Amer "Numerous German govern mental and private agencies have set out to lead the Germans into grown up which are devoted to promoting democratic school reschool organization.

bility and a democratic way of into vocational school.

eluding free tuition and text- teachers in nearby French

basic occupation aims laid down by four-power agreement soon after the war ended. The allied program called for a German school system that would eradicate Nazism; provide equal educational opportunity and emphasize education for civic responsi-

Canadian Radio Loses 'Gisele' To Hollywood

ele, has accepted a United States will broadcast over

American networks henceforth. The lovely French-Canadian girl from Winnipeg, whose full name is Gisele La Fleche, willlive in Hollywood and starts in

Memorial Theatre Refitted At Avon

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, Eng. (CP)-Enlarged and redecorated at a cost of £75,000 (\$225,000), Shakespeare Memorial The-

As a special contribution to the festival, the theatre will present a complete cycle of Shake speare's historical plays from "Richard II" to "Henry V." Based on advance bookings, officials estimate more than 350,000 people from all over the world will be A novel "Buckskin Gloves" boxaccommodated during the season which opened March 24 and ends te in October.

A company of 45, one of the

strongest ever assembled at Stratford, will include such noted actors as Michael Redgrave, actors as Michael Redgrave, Richard Burton, who has been playing in the Broadway play, "The Lady's Not for Burning"; Rosalind Atkinson, Hazel Penwarden, Heather Stannard, Sir Laurence Olivier's leading lady in "Venus Observed," and Anthony Billets are being arranged for Royale directors of the company with other prizes and runners-up, with other prizes in addition to the Buckskin Boy award.

Billets are being arranged for Royale directors of the company with other prizes. Quayle, director of the company, out-of-town entrants.

system in West Germany.

"Progress has not equalled helped the Germans in their zone American hopes," says a report to get new text books and en-

devoted it to mass promotion of

School reform was one of the

TORONTO (CP)—One of Candar's top radio entertainers, the French-Canadian Chanteuse Gissinging honors with Jo Stafford,

appearing on alternate pro-grams.

She isn't the first Canadian to go abroad in search of greater radio opportunities, of course, and she won't be the last. And Gisele isn't likely to return for some time. After guest appearances on Edgar Bergen's show from Atlanta, Ga., and another spot with Morton Downey, she signed a five-year contract with the sponsors of Club Fifteen.

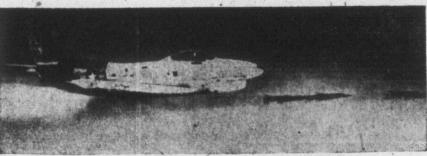
Gisele, now 24 years old, started as a violinist but began singing for the troops and atre in its picturesque Avonside setting has been prepared for a record influx of visitors during the 1951 Festival of Britain.

As a special contribution to the festival, the theatre will pre-

Buckskin Boxing

A novel "Buckskin Gloves" boxing event is being arranged in Vancouver for May 4 and 5 by St. Paul's Athletic Club.

The mitt-slingers tournament will be for Indian boxers only. Winners will be recognized as



Rockets Zoom Toward Targets

A North American F-86D jet plane fires a salvo of 2.75-inch rockets in tests which were successfully completed near Los An-

geles. One of the most heavily armed fighters, the all-weather plane, a jet interceptor, carried 24 rockets.

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great strain is shown. Gun man-facturers are using it to test

guns which when fired will pro-

duce a crack in the paint at the

BOWLING SCORES

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUÉ
Canadians—C. Geisser 408, B. Hellier
404, R. Tyman 431, R. Clays 517, low
score 480, Handicap 369, Totals: 859, 873
774—2,629.
Fletchers—G. Savory 476, F. Hallier 402,

Dominion Mest and Dominion Mest Applications 158, V. Lerick 457, H. Jackson 440, Handicap 339, Totals: 783, 796, 780—2,249

Dominion Mest Market won two. Murdoch — Girard—A. Bone 549, K. Smith 446, T. Ccie 448, N. Sage 516, S. Beaney 461 Handicap 297, Totals: 941, 872, 904—2,717.

Colonist—A. Stokes 515, C. Wright 453, H. Shepheard 418, E. Borde 551, low score 471, Handicap 252, Totals: 372, 292, 366—2,660.

H. Shepheard 418, E. Borde 551, 10w score 471. Handicap 252. Totals: 872, 392, 386—2,666.

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Dockyard—G. Reagy 39, L. Wilson
448, G. Comertord 388, E. Busse 437, T. R.
Brien 464, Handicap 542, Totals: 923, 284,
Hoyle-Brown—J. Angus 561, W. Cornail
478, F. Doheny 449, H. Cummins 520, C.
Steele 478, Handicap 324, Totals: 982,
954, 874—2.810.
Hoyle-Brown won two.
Walt's Woodworkers—R. Roper 532, D.
Camberg 482, E. Barnsweil 526, B. Hornby
482, B. Hornby
483, B. Michael 557, Handicap 294, Totals:
Chevrons—I. McKachole 471, W. Stevenson 365, H. Damaske 452, W. Coates 565,
low score 499, Handicap 288, Totals: 881,
850, 899—2.540.
Walt's Woodworkes won three.
Golden Loaf Bakery—J. Restell 418, M.
Superie 431, L. Scott 453, W. Webb 461,
Handicap 315, Totals: 685, 775, 465—
Pollard Construction defaulted, Golden

ard Construction defaulted. Golden Bakery won three. Pollard Construction defaulted. Golden Loaf Bakery won three. Shaw Sheet Metal—Hugh Cowan 508, Les Obers 456, Pat Graham 517, Len Parsons 445, Chuck Bennett 397, Handicap 249, Totals: 964, 820, 831—2,565.
Johnston's Painters defaulted. Shaw Sheet Metal won three. Argosy Cafe—G. Brown 482, K. Twambey 437, H. Brown 481, B. Fratt 436, J. A. Cambrey 493, Handicap 303, Totals: 381, 272, 832—2,616.
Pro-Pats—E. Curtis 545, W. Walker 486, S. Watton 396, A. McKeachie 474, E. Fox 455, Handicap 372, Totals: 948, 870, 914—2,732.

732. Pro-Pats won two.

MIXED FIVEFIN COMMERCIAL
Screwhalls—Mr. McPherson 771, Mrs.
McPherson 444, H. "McDonald 549, E.
Litherland 725, A. Majorki 606, Handicap
150, Totals: 1,107, 1,150, 1,028—3,285,
Trumps—8, Jones 721, K. Lineham 591,
Cowan 611, B. Musgrave 597, V. Musgrave 480, Totals: 978, 987, 1,035—3,090,
Screwhalls there point, Trumps one,
Hotshotz—J. Green 395, A. Green 407,
Taylor 521, M. Keay 457, E. Fraser
452, Handicap 516, Totals: 841, 932, 975—
1,748.

Hotshots—J. Gran.

F. Taylor 521, M. Keay 457, E. Fraser 452, Handicap 516, Totals: 541, 932, 975—2,748.

Cameo Cafe—M. Wallis 666, M. Martin. 718, J. Kaiser 562, A. Leech 563, N. Martin 107, Totals: 1,083, 962, 1,171—3,216.

Cameo Cafe four points.
Dawson & Fall No. 1-1,171—3,216.
Dawson & Fall No. 1-2, E. Hall 518, F. Caunt 513, Handicap 384, Totals: 946, 962, 1,052—2,960,
Bowladrome—Jean Gray 523, M. Jea-

Ex-Ont. Farm Boy Wins Top Position

OTTAWA (CP)—A farm boy has come a long way since the shaping up. He wants to take who ditched a pitchfork for a days he pitched hay on a little time to appraise the situation more fully before estimating his dreams on the model T has Vice-president in charge of purturned to a new adventure—making life easier for Canada's foot-

ore soldiers. .John M. (Mike) Cochrane, 48,

WANTA BUY A BISCUIT, OR A BASKET?

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)-"Come out here quick," 2 housewife told police today. "There's a fellow going around sticking an empty basket under peoples noses and asking: "Wanta buy a and asking: "Wanta bu biscuit.' He's nuts. hasn't got any biscuits."

Police picked up the man with the empty basket. In broken English he explained: "Oh. ves. I got biscuits. I weave them myself."

He was taken to city hall to get a peddler's license-for baskets.

chasing for Ford of Canada, he's of an army vehicle program for the new director of mechanical Canada.

transport in C. D. Howe's defence.

But two things he's already production department.

vehicle production chief is step-ping into government harness-for the first time. He's got a lot ahead of him, but as he says in an interview, he's "quite happy to tackle the jobs" His job is to develop the kind NO SOLUTION of army vehicle program the government wants for Canada, based principally on new vehicle

patterns, standardized with those of the United States. Mr. Cochrane doesn't elaborate too much on how the program is

To Check Visitors

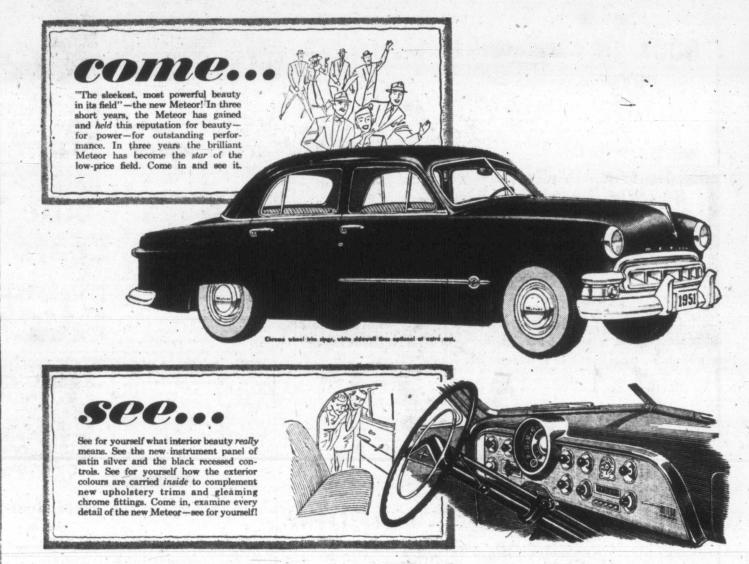
PORTSMOUTH (CP)-Visitors to Horatio Nelson's historic flagship, the Victory, in future will be personally escorted to and from the vessel to prevent any-one gaining illegal entry to the rest of the dockyard.

roduction department. certain of whole-hearted co-op-A slightly-built, smartly-attired eration of the Canadian automovehicle authority, the new army- tive industry and the United States Government.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Richard C. Brady got a safe ride all right but not to his

Stranded when he overslept on a trolley car last night and couldn't find a taxi to take him home, he had \$138 in his pocket and was worried he might be

Firemen turned him over to police who locked him up on a charge of malicious mischief.





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a man and woman holding aloft human embryo on top of wihch is perched the dove of peace was exhibited in front of a Montreeal art gallery a few weeks ago. It brought such a hail of criticism from Montrealers that police asked the gallery owner to take it inside or at least cover offending sections.

"I believe that in Toronto the people will display a more liberal attitude toward such things,'



VICTORIA BALLROOM

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Dolores Costello Ready To Resume Stage Career BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Exclu-vely Yours: Dolores Costello's then wired C. B. DeMille in sively Yours: Dolores Costello's return to grease paint, in a local Florida: play, means that she's ready to resume her career now that she and her doctor husband | right have called it a day.

Still beautiful Dolores' last

role was with Orson Welles nine years ago in "The Magnificent Ambersons." The film career of her son, John Barrymore, Jr., meanwhile, may be temporarily halted by Uncle Sam. He'll be 19 in May and the draft winds are

BRAINSTORM * * Marjorie Main stepped into that bubble bath scene for "The

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Wind," with John Wayne,
at 2.25, 5.42, 8.59, plus

"You're in the wrong place. "The Kefauver Case."

DOMINION — David Niven
in "Bonnie Prince Charlie," at 1.00, 3.08, 5.16, 7.24, The greatest show on earth is right here on Stage 28 at M.G.M." She signed the wire, "Bubbles Main."

9.37. Jack Beutel moves into the FOX — "East Side, West Side," plus "Yanks Ahoy." Doors 6.10. big league with Howard Hughes' "Half Breed." It's Jack's third picture in a 12-year movie career. This time he plays a savage In-dian named Charlie Wolf.

OAK BAY—"Love Happy," plus "Pitfall." Doors 6.30 ODEON—Richard Conte in "Under The Gun,"
"Shakedown" That wild rumor of a fatal automobile accident involving Jerry Lewis stemmed from an

oward Duff. PLAZA-Robert Newton in "Waterfront," plus "Prison Without Bars." ROYAL — Stage, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, 8.30 p.m.

David Niven, Movie Star, Dodges Death

Audie Murphy ran true to Holly-wood form and lunched at the studio. "Just friends," they ex-SARK, Channel Islands (Reuplained. . . . M-G-M will hit a timely subject 'n "Teen Age." Jane Powell and Debbie Reynters)--Film star David Niven nearly lost his life strolling here Tuesday night when a cliff-top olds will share the bobby-sox honors. . . Errol Flynn is col-lecting \$2,400 a week from Lloyd's of London for that back road gave way.

As he started to slide towards the rocks 300 feet below, he man-aged to grab the thin wire which acts as a safety barrier and hauled himself to safety.

injury which is still keeping him off the sound stages. HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

unreported stairway fall sus

tained by him a few days earlier.

The hospital X-ray showed temple bruises but, says Jerry, "no more concussion than usual."

Wanda Hendrix and ex-hubby

Runner-Up For Oscar Found Others Were More Excited

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The tumult over the Oscar winners Jose Ferrer, the winner. What has just about died down, except possibly in Washington. So let's ee how it feels to lose an Oscar. Our guinea pig is young

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William Holden, generally conceded the topmost contender to was his reaction to being so near and vet so far from snagging Hollywood's most valuable hardware?

"As I told my, wife," he answered, "if I won, I'd be the happiest guy in the world. But wasn't disappointed to lose. Ferrer did a great job and deserved to win.

"Actually, the people around contender react more than he oes. I was completely calm. But other people I know were greatly concerned. Particularly my wife (actress Brenda Marshall). She was nervous as the dickens."

STILL YOUNG

He's still young (he'll be 33 in a week), despite his 13 years in the movies. So he has a good chance of snagging that Oscar

"It's not too easy, with the parts I play," he declared. "Usually the Oscar goes to the more flashy roles-for instance, the ones that Ferrer and Judy Holliday played."

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Contrasts Mark Showing Of Paintings

during the last 100 years is the bition to appear at the Arts Centre gallery on Broughton

Taken from the permanent collection in the Fine Arts Department of the International Business Machines Corporation, the exhibition gives some idea of the wide variety of styles and in-fluences that have affected American painting since 1850.

James Whistler, whose sensitive insight and delicacy of execution give his work a marked spiritual quality, is represented by a small water color sketch, "The Shop," Anna Mary Robertson (Granden) Moses, started painting at the age of 79 and had her first exhlbition after she had passed the octogenarian mark. Her work is older school of landscape paint a naive, straightforward expressing will be seen in William M.

It cannot be said that any of the work is distinguished by greatness. But most of them are highly competent and gifted. The exhibition's chief and very real interest lies in the opportunity it affords for a comparison of techniques and changing view points.

CHANGES SEEN

"Tam O'Shanter," the meticulous and beautifully painted study of a child, is a fine example of 19th century portrai. ture. There are revolutionary changes in the technique that produced "Betty" by George produced "Betty" by George Luks or the powerful, Cezanne influenced "Two Men and a Book," by Peppino Mangravite. An outstanding example of the

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PLEASING PROGRAM

Choir Given Enthusiastic Reception

A program of more than usual interest and melodic charm was presented Tuesday night at Oak Bay United Church by the Schu-bert Club. The pastel-gowned ladies' choir sang under the baton of Frederic King, the man who founded the group around quarter-century ago and who has

ed them without a break. One of the features of Mr. King's choral work is the pure. effortless tone he evokes. The phrases are graceful and shapely and there is an absence of sentimentality and over-coloring in

his interpretations,
Dvorak's "Goin' Home," sung so tenderly, with a poignant note of yearning, was enthusiastically encored. The choir's ability to sing with a pleasing quality of lightness was revealed in the Mozart "Alleluia." Soloists on the program were

John Dunbar, baritone, and Law-rence King, organist. The latter handles his instrument brilliantly In Mr. Dunbar, Victoria has achieved another valuabie singer. This richly musical and resonant voice is particularly well suited to the singing of such arias as "Il Lacerato Spirito" from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra"



"THE NEIGHBOR NEXT DOOR'



Soccer Club Frolic

Birtoria Baily Times !!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1951

Victoria United Soccer Club say "If you're superstitious, don't come and have a good time at the Club Sirocco, Friday, April 13." This organization plans a very entertaining evening in what is appropriately called "Hoodoo Frolic."

The object of this function is to help raise funds, that the club may continue its efforts to build a better and better representative to the Coast Soccer League, and ultimately increase the standard of football here in the city.

The program will have much depth and atmosphere, and although

and atmosphere, and although "Hoodoo Frolic" is primarily a Dance, featuring Len Acres, his orchestra and vocalist Gloria Berry, there will be sidelights galore, novelties and

prizes.

Indeed, if you become bored at this affair, it is not likely to be the committee's fault, as they are working hard to insure a terrific evening

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Draft In U.S. **Causes Worry** To Canadians

SASKATOON (CP) Canadian students at United States universities are having s hard time keeping out of Uncle Sam's army.

The Physics Department at the University of Saskatchewan has received letters from a number of its graduates now in the United States.

One of them, Al McNamara, wrote that he abandoned his scholarship and went to Ontario to get out of the draft board's

Information received by the Physics Department here indicates that Canadian students who are not married face the possi-bility of induction into the armed forces only if they are in the United States under certain

Married students are safe, be cause only single men are being taken at present.

A Canadian on a student visa -which does not allow him to money in the United States -is also safe from the draft.

However, most students have to earn some money to help pay their way while on a scholarship and that apparently is where the difficulty starts for Cana-

In order that a student may work part time to support him-self, American consulates will issue a permanent residence visa. And a man permanently residing in the country (according to visa) becomes the target of the visa) becomes draft boards.

Some draft boards will accept the fact that the student is a Canadian and make it possible for him to carry on his studies. Others are tough and do not hesitate to send Canadians up

British Rose Show

LONDON (CP) — London's National Rose Society says it is being "bombarded" with letters from prospective visitors to this year's Festival of Britain, asking

One suggestion is Mary's Rose Garden in London's Regent's Park. Already the superintendent, W. Austin, has received 2,000 trees from rose growers in Britain and is laying

seven new beds.

A two-day show will be held by the Rose Society June 29-30.
One of the exhibits will be an orange-pink rose from Canada's coast, last year's gold

medal winner. Called the "Gordon Eddie" if comes from a British Columbia

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They Tip Scales At 1,008 Pounds

Barney Worth of Bristol claims to be world's fattest and heaviest man at 588 pounds. His wife goes a modest 420. Barney is fatter than he is high, being 6 feet 8 inches around waist while his height is 6 feet 10 inches. Two men can stand comfortably in one leg of his trousers.

TRAVEL SCHEDULE

Tiny Village **Growing Fast**

RED LAKE, Ont. (CP)-Reflecting development of the rich Red Lake gold mining area, a new community is fast developing on the frozen shores of Lake Balmer, 11 miles from the town of Red Lake.

The improvement district of Balmerton has grown rapidly into a community of 75 homes which boasts a post office, general store, drug store, theatre and coffee shop.

Last fall a new road into the town brought it taxi service to Red Lake and McKenzie Island airport and later a bus line was started. Previously Balmerton had been accessible only by boat.

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Lr. Patricia Bay airpor Balmerton was created to pro vide housing for employees of the adjacent Campbell and New Dickenson mines. Houses are company-owned and are rented, although it is possible to buy a home on monthly payments. Plans call for construction this summer of a \$90,000 school, a community club, a Protestant church and a good-sized park

area. Church services are held every two weeks by Rev. John Freed man, United Church minister

headquarters of a military gar

DOCTOR SAYS

"What can I do about having patient and surgeon alike. Some-my nose straightened? It was times many operations—some of knocked out of shape in a foot them small ones—over many bail game." "I have an ugly months or even years have to be scar on my cheek from an autonobile accident. Can this be fixed pleted as far as is possible. by an operation?" "Our baby boy RISK INVOLVED looking left ear. Is it possible to correct this by surgery?" These of course, but thousands can teswas born with a small and strange

of things which can happen to the human body (usually at the surface), which interfere with Complicated plastic surgery is some function or with the appearance. There are burns and deforming accidents in peace as weil as in war. And there are weil as in war. And there are placed in the surgeon. But almost miraculous results have been accomplished in this field and its possible to the surgeon of the surgeon. people who are born with defacements which harm the looks and consequently make for self-consequently sciousness if nothing more. Many of these things, both inborn and

risen to the challenge and as a result remarkable reconstructive operations can be done today. Many people have been given new ears or noses, for example.

This is no simple job, however cause it involves taking cartilage from a rib and transplanting it (after reshaping it to the de-sired form) to the right place. Then it has to grow a blood sup-ply to keep it alive, and after a time one or more additional operations have to be undertaken

to cover the area with skin. It is an amazing thing, this plastic surgery. When the problem is complicated as is often the case, enormous patience is called for on the part of the

Vatican Sees Missionary Unit Crumble

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) The Vatican is watching with dis-may the gradual destruction of one of the greatest missionary

was born with a small and strange looking left ear. Is it possible to correct this by surgery?" These are typical of the questions asked about the work than can be done in the field of plastic surgery.

There are an enormous number of things which can happen to

archdioceses, 89 dioceses, 34 apostolic prefectures and the urga mission "Sui Iuris" of Mongolia which three years ago grouped 3,251,347 Roman Catholics and 14,000 foreign and Chinese priests, friars and nuns.

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Catholic communities in China. been almost wiped out. Regular Hostile government action, in Catholic schools have been taken tensive propaganda and indiffer over by the Communist authorience is crushing the church struc-ture. The poverty of the clergy In the government primary is another factor; in many cases, missionaries have had to become laborers, clerks or shepherds.

The great bulwark of the mis-

Catholic pupils are forced to join Communist associations. sionary effort in China, the hundreds of little country schools of Canada was made by the Spanwith a dozen or two pupils, has lard Juan de la Cosa in 1500.

schools, according to one report.

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The fat drink works like a charm in supplying energy and helping people gain weight, Dr. They said that their placard Frederick J. Stare, chairman of "Aussies on Tour" gets them Frederick J. Stare, chairman of "Aussies on Tour" gets them the nutrition department, Harmany free rides from passing vard School of Public Health, re-ports in the journal of the American Dietetic Association. The nulsion is made by Upjohn ompany, Kalamazoo, Mich., Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., under the trade name Lipomul.

The fat drink has been tested on 300 pateints and 50 normal volunteers. Dr. Stare said. The patients were men and women who needed building up before or after an operation, who had little appetite, or who were emaciated LONDON (CP) tuberculosis, arthritis and LONDON (CP) — Assistants were all busy giving ptrmanent

pounds in a short time on the and calmly removed £7 from the fat drink. Some gained a pound cash register.

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early in the evening. Drinking it just before going to bed might give you a stomach ache, just as from overloading with pie other rich food.

EXETER, Derby (CP) — Two Australian visitors found a motorists.

Fire Stops Train

BATH, Somerset (CP) — A train driver here stopped his engine at an unscheduled spot and ran back along the track. He went to report spotting fire in a mill along the railway line.



With May 1-traditional moving day in Quebec-less than a month away, signs already are liberally posted throughout the city proclaiming in both languthat living quarters are available—at a price. If the price is right, usually something else For instance there is the five-

For instance there is the live have to buy an electron apartment in the town of cause "these new places aren't equipped with gas." Mount Royal, badly in need of repair of course but the landlord will redecorate at \$45 a wants \$110 a month for it. And the tenant undertakes to let the janitor have right of way through the apartment at section.

Rental agencies say there are apartments accommoditions.



New PT Takes To The Sea

The U.S. Navy's new all-aluminum motor torpedo boat, the PT-812, cuts through the ocean off Cape May, N.J., in its first speed test. No figures have been made public, but officials are calling it the fastest PT boat ever in service.

Montreal Badly Off For Dog Obedience Housing Despite Big Ads

MONTREAL (CP) - Housing thalf rooms close to Mount Roya MONTREAL (CP) — Housing half rooms close to should royal shortage in Montreal? It may not appear so from the week-end ads but footsore home hunters, trying to find something to fit and it's true—you can find attern the state of the state o trying to find something to fit the small man's budget, say this town is as badly off as any for is you must buy the fundamental town is as badly off as any for is you must buy the fundamental town is you must buy the fundamental town. is you must buy the furniture in doesn't want children; or maybe This is the case despite a build-

ing splurge since the end of the there are extras to be charged World War II which outstrips for the refrigerator and stove. Then, there's the "cheaper" range \$50.\$60. The catch here is anything Montrealers can recall. that these places are usually un-heated and consist mainly of two

can add a good \$10 a month for heating. For \$65, if you're lucky, you won certificates of merit. might get a heated, three-room flat. Of course, you pay the water tax and you'll probably

For those who have the price there are nice four-room apart-ments with all the trimmings for

rom his room in the basement.

Still many apartments accommodating two families. They don't For \$100 a month you can have dating two families. They don't the wool stock-piling project a heated five and on-half-room hold out any great hope that apartment. But it's nearly 20 miles from town. Closer in town the same thing rents for \$130.

The Cowichan Bay Salmon old woolen clothing or exchanging soap coupons for it are said to be making upwards of £40 ing at the Eagles Hall, Duncan, the same thing rents for \$130. ing moderately-priced accommodation.

Trials Bring Many Entries

Cliff Gay's black Labrador pup "Black Brant" was first-place Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club, held last week. The dog impressed trial judges its toll of nervous and physical with his alert intelligence and is energy. alert intelligence and is energy. expected to place well in field

Among the novices, Miss S. Pike's diminutive Yorkshire terrier "Little Judy," Mrs. S. Parheated and consist mainly of two and on-half or three rooms. You Brow," Mrs. M. M. Coultas boxer "Shawn" and Mrs. E. Wilcox "Carriere's Tipperary Countess'

In the utility class, Mrs. C. Hu right of the utility class, Mrs. C. Hudsons's keeshond "ch Oakcrest Pantoffel, C.D.X." and T. H. Green's Labrador "ch Hi-Park Buddy C.D.X." both qualified successfully.

The trials had the longest entry list to date, and drew a large number of spectators.

Old Clothes Valuable LONDON (CP) - Because of

(\$120) a week.

Figures Show Australians Not So Lofty

SYDNEY, Aus. (CP) - Most Australians like to think they but they don't.
but the y don't.

The traditional Australian is broad-shouldered, narrow hipped, lean-jawed with steely eyes. Maybe there were a lot of these at the turn of the century, but that isn't the picture today. Statistics kept by service doc-tors in the Second World War recently reviewed here showed the average Australian now is five feet 71/2 inches tall, weighing He is bald early in life and loses his teeth before he loses his hair. He also has a tendency toward nervous disorders and stomach ulcers.

Two of every three Australians volunteering for the services in the last three months have been turned down as not meeting the physical requirements.

Doctors have various reasons for what appears to be the physical deterioration of Australians. One is the climate, warm and humid, encouraging a tendency winner in the regular trials of the to take things easy. Over-exposure to the sun is a common habit among Australians, taking

Food is another big cause. Doc tors say Australians eat too much meat and not enough vegemuch tea and beer, and they are the biggest sugar users in the world.

Bells Shook Tower

MOULTON, Lincolnshire (CP) Because the bells of a church here shook the tower every time they were rung, eight of the bell ringers raised a fund of £1,200 (3.600) to have the bells hung

Walks 100,000 Miles

NORTH MARSDEN, Sussex (CP)-Wilfrid Hollingdale, who recently retired from his postman's job, estimates he has walked 100,000 miles in the last 30 years.

SALMON CLUB MEET

tomorrow night at 8.

Birioria Baily Cimes WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1951

Marriage Record

READING, Berkshire (CP) -This town had a drive to save LONDON (CP) — Fifty-treee This town had a drive to save marriage ceremonies in one day paper. It involved distribution is the record of a registrar in London's Wood Green district. of 35,000 leaflets, urging inhabitants not to waste paper.



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BRANDRAM-HENDERSON

HEIDELBERG (Reuter)-The of the information bulletin of U.S. military authorities have the United States forces Euro-circulated a blunt warning to pean command. A long article, headed "Getting American servicemen in Europe

G.I.'s In Europe Warned

Along With Our Allies," gave American servicemen tips on to be careful how they behave among people of Allied countries. how to conduct themselves over-The aim is to thwart Comseas, including warnings not to brag, not to drink too muchmunist attempts to divide the United States from her friends. and not to judge an ally by his A cartoon showing an annoyed Scots captain marching smartly past a group of lounging Amer.

past a group of lounging at met-ican soldiers jeering at his kilt was used to illustrate what American soldiers should not do local woman spent two weeks The warning, which emphas- on cleaning 7,000 square feet of ized the importance of strength-ening American-Allied friend a token of thanksgiving for get-



AMHERSTBURG . ONTARIO



CIVIC STAFFS

Harry Langley's plan to cut the city fire department and the inside staffs in half was cold-shouldered by the City Council Tuesday.

Langley had urged "that increases . . . in all de-partments be denied in the interests of economy and national emergency." He advocated a volunteer brigade to take up the slack in the fire department.

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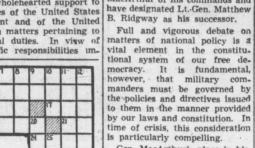
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ing is the text of President Tru-man's statement early today an-added responsibility which has man's statement early today announcing his replacement of

Gen. Douglas MacArthur: With deep regret I have con cluded that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur is unable to give his wholehearted support to he policies of the United States Government and of the United Nations in matters pertaining to In view the specific responsibilities ım-



Gen. MacArthur's place in his his position on the frontier nders is fully established. The has rendered his country in posts of great responsibility. For that reason I repeat my regret at the necessity for the action I feel compelled to take in his case.

Wins Dairy Award

G. A. Swan, 3361 Oak, has been awarded the B.C. Dairymen's Association shield with a dairy herd of which 50 per cent of the cows have productions of more than a ton of butter fat.

Third place in the province wide competition went to P. E.

been entrusted to me by the United Nations, I have decided that I must make a change of command in the Far East. I have, therefore, relieved Gen. MacArthur of his commands and

NATIVE SON of Victoria Peter Inglis, formerly of the London bureau of the Southam News Service won the National News- habits. paper Award for staff correspondents. His series on Turkey, the country and its people, and tory as one of our greatest com- the free world was judged the best. Mr. Inglis' first newspaper nation 'owes him a debt of experience was obtained as a gratitude for the distinguished and exceptional service which he the Ottawa Bureau of the down-payment

Manpower Problem Looming For Canada

Southam Service.

OTTAWA (BUP) — Finance
Minister Abbott said Tuesday

Missionary Film night a "manpower problem is likely to develop during the coming year."

He said the manpower situascarcity developing in certain Church hall, Quadra and Baltypes of skilled labor."

Regional Planning Board Needed On Lower Island, U.B.C. Expert Says

the Greater Victoria area, simi-lar to that now operating on the ling Commission. ower mainland is a part of this Following a tour of the city he addressed a combined lunch-

Further Changes In Credit Buying

OTTAWA (CP)-The government's consumer credit act is in for some "face-lifting" but it probably won't mean any fur-

legislation was given Tuesday by Finance Minister Abbott on the Commons order paper.

An official said the changes proposed were mainly administra-"to tidy up the act."

The regulations were tighten down-payment on consumer goods to one-third the total price. A down payment of one-half the purchase price was ordered for cars. Terms were cut down to 12 months from 18.

A missionary film, "In the Footsteps of the Witchdoctor," will be shown at a missions rally tion is "not likely to take the form of a serious over-all labor shortage, but there is already a sceneity development to the various people's Union Sunday night at 9 at First United

"Your ingredients are beyond destiny in the eyes of compare anywhere," Prof. Ober-Prof. H. Peter Oberlander of the Department of Community and Regional Planning at the U.B.C. destiny lies ahead for the whole Victoria he felt area—a destiny you will jointly meet, not individually." ample of inter-municipal planning for a region.

In thanking the speaker, Mayor Percy George urged the reeves of the municipalities to meet with H. Cuthbert Holmes, Town Planning Commission chairman, to discuss the possibilities of a

Describing how 26 municipal probably won't mean any fur-froups formed the Lower Main-ther restrictions on buying land Regional Planning Board, the speaker said it was not sufficient for municipalities to believe in planning in the abstract sense. They must take an active part in it, he added.

Objectives of the lower main land board are preparation of an over-all development plan; co-or-dination of municipal developup March 19, increasing the ment between two or more municipalities and service to the en-tire Fraser Valley as a clearing house of information

Owing the terrific population growths across Canada and par-ticularly in B.C., planning today is more needed than ever before. he said.

Planning is to anticipate future development of an area and to devise a scheme to meet it,

Princess, Consort Welcomed In Rome

ROME (Reuters)-A bouquet of orchids and a guard of ho of carabiniere welcomed Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Rome today for a two-week private vacation.

They are making a private nd "unofficial" visit to Italy, though they are expected to have informal meetings with many prominent Italians. They are due to make a private visit to

OTTAWA (BUP) - Canadians

will have to "work harder and longer" if they want to retain their high standard of living. Finance Minister D. C. Abbott said Tuesday night that "if we are to carry greatly increased defence costs without having a definite fall in our standards of consumption," h esaid, "we shall have to work harder and

present times facilities are being provided in an isolated manner through various boards, than in conjunction with one an-

The water board of Greater Victoria he felt was a good ex-

More Pay For Blood GRAZ, Austria (Reuters) -

Paid blood donors on strike here won their fight for more money today. The authorities decided to pay then 150 schillings (\$7). for each pint of blood compared with the old rate of 110 schillings (\$5.20). They stopped providing blood when they heard-incorrectly-that donors in Vienna were getting more money. Hos-pitals, running short of fresh pitals, running short of fresh blood, had to postpone some

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Nobody knew about this. No body must know about it—yet. Caroline had dressed herself for the part. But with all her inherent sense of the theatre the part was going to take some She had dressed very soberly

in grey, her black hair lending the dress an air of almost cloistered simplicity. She wore no jewels other than a single jet brooch to hold together the two corners of her plain white collar. Standing in front of her mirror and adjusting a large, flat grey hat with ribbons which tied be neath her chin, she felt reasonably satisfied. She took the stopper off a small, cut-glass bottle of lavender water — her Christmas gift from Amelia and touched a drop of it to each lar.

playing.

The reflection in the glass was almost that of a puritan maid. She even rehearsed an attitudea delicate tilting of the head, ac-companied by a wistful smile. All this she could do with skill and conviction, but as she let herself out of the bedroom door and went quietly downstairs, crossed the tiled hallway and opened the front door, she was conscious of an apprehension that was unusual with her. She hesitated for a moment before going out along the driveway. told herself that it was just stage-fright — that long before she reached the Alhambra she would be feeling her confident

self again. It did not happen that way, for she was troubled all through the journey into town by the

When she actually arrived at the Alhambra building she pushed all other considerations from her mind. She would test the effect of the new dress, and the new manner, on Mr. Hor-rocks, whose small tobacco store rocks, whose small tobacco store was at the corner, and who held the key to the Alhambra Para upstairs.

of Mr. Horrock's own air of corpulence and prosperity. When Caroline went into it, two sun-burned, raw-looking miners, with the accent of California, were choosing a couple of expensive cigars from a fragrant box which the proprietor had opened and placed on the counter in front of them. Another stranger, a wealthier one by the looks of him, was filling a small silver snuff box with the pungent

powder he had just purchased, Mr. Horrocks, watching the practiced delicacy with which this operation was being performed, looked up to see Caroline ming towards him, and in a noment was all smiles and weloming bustle. 'Afternoon, Miss Caroline!

Don't tell me Mr. Murray's fin-ished those Havana Coronas already? Or dare I hope you've ust dropped into brighten the old place up a bit?"

Caroline, inclining her head a sittle, and looking up at him from under the brim of her grey hat, gave him the wistful smile "Good afternoon, Mr. Hor-rocks. How well you're looking! declare I wish I had just

iropped in to see you. But this She stopped, pleasantly aware of the fact (and studiously ignoring it) that the customers were no longer interested in the cigars in front of them.

"I came to ask if I might go upstairs to the Alhambra Room. I wondered if Miss Merridew had arrived yet for her children's

"She's up there now, Miss for site was into town by the thought that even if this first step in her adventure should prove successful, there was still prove successful, there was still "No. I only wanted to talk to "Morridew: I guessed she might be a little early."

Mr. Horrocks was

puzzled. She must not arouse curiosity. "My sister—Miss Amelia—has window to get in, and there's no mistaking Miss Amelia."

box now extended the money for his purchase. Mr. Horrocks Longer, Harder Work apologetically turned back to Prospect For Canada him, with a final glance at Caroline. "You'll find the door up

there unlocked—just walk in."
"Thank you," she said, and with another gracious smile, which almost imperceptibly she allowed for a moment to linger on the gentleman with the snuff box, she went out of the shop and up the wooden stairs beyond it to the Alhambra Room,

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The songs of the spring night ring over the waters of Cigarmaker's Bay. Rising from the shore is the chorus of frogs, a melodic pulse that lifts and falls in continuing waves of sound. Drifting across the lake me the bell tones of Chris Behnsen's hounds, carrying a melancholy that grows musical to accustomed ears.

On the beach the tink break of water adds small metallic notes the symphony. There is a harmony complete in the voices



freight train are singing their rhythmic meas ures on steel tant the rumble of a locomotive is breathing its exertion on the

BACK UP THE line the haunt ing call of the whistle echoes in the hills, muted by distance. There is an urgency in the rumble of rolling stock as it comes closer, growing stronger as the engine and boxcars sweep toward the shore. The whistle calls again, full-throated. It is the crescendo of the night's cor cert piece, vibrant, flinging itself the hills, drowning song of the frogs, the baying of the hounds, the lapping of the water. Then is recedes, flowing on above a river of steel and drifting back faintly when the grunting of the locomotive has dropped to a throb, has dwindled to a murmur and slid into silence.

song of the frog rises The hounds lift their voices in final baying before they settle for the night. The small sounds of water lisp on the shore.

YEARS AGO Victoria's genius for forming new organizations reached something of a peak in names. A new group was estab-lished which seriously considered calling itself the Society for the Native Plants and Wild Flowers Estate Fee of British Columbia. Excellent as were its intentions, its name was just too long. A little condensation was effected and the

Victorians don't need to belong to a society with an imposing name to preach and practice conservation of native growth. It eems a geographic characteristic They like their flowers and their trees and they do what they can to protect them.

THAT WAS THE spirit movthe young woman who wanted a small piece put in the paper. "Could you tell the people." she asked, "not to pick the leaves of wild lilies when they're gather-ing flowers? My friend and I were out walking last Sunday and we passed adults with great bunches of lilies and their leaves, too. It almost spoiled our walk, They must have been strangers. Even the children know not to pick leaves here."

You remember the advice that was given you as a kid. You re-call elders explaining that if the leaves were wrenched out of the ground with the erythronium bloom the plant would die. You rather hope that newcomers will

IF THE PASSER-BY on the sidewalk is saying to his friend that taxes have gone up from nine bob to nine and a tanner in the pound, you don't have much culty in fixing his place of Even more than the origin. vords, the accent tells you he's

You could say the same about a dozen different accents and a dozen different phrases in common usage. If you did, you might wonder which is the English accent, or if there is one that en-joys official approval.

Talk to a Yorkshireman and he of his words and pronunciations run back to Anglo-Saxon. He'll have a fine scorn for Cockney, a faint condescension for Lanca-shire, and a complete bewilderment over the tongue they use in Devon. He may even break down and say the best English is spoken in parts of Ireland.

THAT MAY SET you ponder-ing on the Canadian accent, if there is one. You can't pin that down to the hybrids that come through the influence of English dialects, Scottish or Irish speech. Nor is the Anglicized version of French-speaking Canadian any more authentic than the Scandinavian variant you find in the woods and fishing fleets. Maybe we just haven't any accent, although alien born friends teil us we speak flatly, with a slightly masal twang.



Empress Golf

Mrs. W. H. Lawson of Vic-toria entered the quarterfinals

of the women's handicap in the Empress Hotel annual golf

tournament today when she de-

feated Mrs. G. Greene, Seattle, 6 and 4, in the second round.

Two of the seven Victoria

round, were eliminated. Mrs. J

C. I. Edwards lost to Mrs. A. D. Myers, Tacoma, 3 and 1; and

Mrs. C. C. Mann, bowed out 6

and 4 to Mrs. K. L. Borst, Port

Tomorrow the women will join

the men at Victoria Club for the

final rounds of the Sir Edward

eatty challenge trophy events. In the men's handicap cham-

Seattle. Hibberson and Painter

are the only two local men still

in the running for the handicap

trophy, major event of the five day tourney.

Police Ask City

To Reconsider

Wage Increase

inion representatives.

grounds.

Mayor Percy George today called a special meeting of the police commission for Thursday

orning at 11 following receipt

of a letter from J. W. Barlow, president of the Police Federal Union, Local 251, in which the

embarrassing situation. They accepted increased superannua

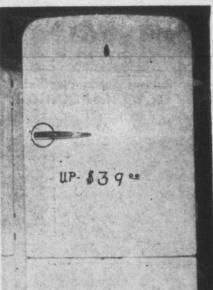
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Victorians Will Feel Pinch Of Extra Excise, Sales Taxes In Purchase Of Major Manufactured Goods

Teen-Ager Loot Value Nearly \$2,000

robberies by two gangs of 'teen-agers over the last two years, Saanich police last night gathered another \$100 worth of stolen goods to bring the total value of loot recovered in caches to nearly \$2,000.

Seven arrests, as revealed yes terday by The Times, were made by Saanich police during the last four days to culminate months of investigations into various break-ins and thefts. Some of the goods recovered came from nine Greater Victoria

All arrested will be dealt with

Court Rules Against Real

A person who lists property for sale with a real estate agent and then decides not to sell does works. went about its good not have to pay a commission to the agent, Appeal Court ruled in a judgment Tuesday.

Judgment was rendered in favor of T. C. Tesluk, Vernon sawmill operator, who appealed a decision of a lower court which ordered him to pay a commis-sion to A. E. Tombs, Vernon real estate agent. Tesluk listed some property for sale with the agent but later decided not to sell and objected to paying a

No Progress In Labor Hearing

No headway was made today when the B.C. Labor Relations Board sat to hear union and man-agement spokesmen explain their sides of a dispute which broke out Monday at Builders Sash and Door Ltd., 350 Garbally Road.

The Victoria local of the Inter-national Woodworkers of Amer-ica has charged the firm with follow the instructions given to locking out 10 of its members.

Our own youngsters. were not locked out and claimed and the inside staff by conciliathe plant was closed after the men had served notice they were quitting.

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1951 **EXOTIC PLANTS FEATURE** Mrs. Lawson ALPINE GARDEN DISPLAY Advances In

Rare plants from all over the world were on display at the Crystal Garden today in the annual spring show of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society.

Among the beauties in the show are a Red Emperor tulip with a scarlet bloom six inches in diameter, a Rosario daffodil from Tasmania with a pure white perianth and pale pink trumpet, and a profusely-blooming rhododendron aperantum said by E. J. Grelg, one of the judges, to be "nothing short of

Both private fanciers and commercial gardeners have contributed to the show, which will close at 10 tonight, and be open Thursday from 10 in the morning to 9.30 at night.

Assize Court Jury Out To Decide Walls' Case

pionship, at Oak Bay, defending champion Eric Hibberson, is playing E. A. Armstrong of Toat noon today to reach a verdict in the case of Percy Walls, 65-year-old disbarred Victoria lawronto, and Victoria's Vic Painter is matched with J. L. Hansen of yer, charged with defrauding William A. Scott of Victoria of \$9,000.

> Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane made his charge to the jury this morning. The evidence of both the Crown and defence was completed Tuesday.

As the judge summed up the ase, the white-haired former lawyer, who is already serving time in penitentiary for violation of trust, sat in the prison-er's box with his head down. At times he would look up at the judge and the jury or make a ote on a piece of paper.

Walls testifying in his own defence Tuesday admitted to the jury that Gillies got involved in many things in the last five years

board was asked to reconsider union wage requests "on moral RELIED ON GILLIES

"I got in such a state of mind The board will meet with I didn't know what I was doing," he stated. "I relied on Gillies." Walls went on: "He (Gillies) In the letter to the mayor as was gradually falling and falling and dragging me down with him. said it compromised its request But I believed that these monies could be recovered." "we now find ourselves in an

Clyde Gillies, 42-year-old sales-man, who pleaded guilty to the charge and testified on behalf of his former business partner Tuesday, claimed that Walls had no idea that he was defrauding Scott.

Under cross-examination by Crown prosecutor Carew Mar-tin, Gillies admitted that his total "responsibilities might be as high as \$125,000." He confessed that he had defrauded lots of people.

He claimed that he could not

give the names of these people as he didn't have his files with

At Royal Tonight

Luboshutz and Nemenoff, pianist team to be heard at the Royal Theatre tonight, arrived last night.

"We play 75 concerts a season and starting tonight have five concerts in as many nights," the Nemenoff half of the team said, "Nemenoff" in private life is French-born Mrs. Pierre Lubo young son of T. Anderson, 2726 shutz.

Glue Battle Continues In **Appeal Court**

A legal battle went on in Appeal Court here today be-tween Andrew and George Co. Ltd., of Vancouver and the Cana-dian Indemnity Co., an insur-ance firm, over who is to pay \$9,159 for damages arising out of defective glue which damaged 1,000,000 feet of plywood lumber.

The defective glue was sup-plied by Andrew & George Company to the Western Lumber Co. Ltd., manufacturers of plywood. As the result of the acci-dent, the firm paid the lumber company \$9,159 for the damage

the glue caused to the plywood. The glue firm is now seeking to recover the money paid out for damages from the insurance company on the grounds that accidents of the kind were cov-ered in its insurance policy. In Supreme Court, Chief Jus-

tice W. B. Farris ruled that the insurance policy did not cover such an accident and dismissed the claims of the company.

Boy Struck By Car

Neville Thynne, 9, 2510 Rock Bay, suffered abrasions to the left temple, both hands, right elbow and possible back injuries when he was knocked down by a car on Douglas Street Tues day night near the Roundabout

city police said. Officers said the driven by Jack Harris, 549 Kelvin Road. The boy was taken to Jubilee Hospital.

Police Hold Purse

Another indication that Victoria is an honest city popped

up today.

City police said they have a change purse containing \$21.78 which was found while on his way home from school by the

Dictoria Daily Times Board Fxies Wage 15 Boost For Firemen

Conciliation Group Recommends 15 Per Cent Increase For Oak Bay

A 15 per cent increase in wages to all employees of the Oak Bay Fire Department is recommended unanimously by a three-man conciliation board, it was learned today.

The board ruled that the increases should be retroactive to Jan. 1 and that from July this year for the balance of the term of the working agreement be-tween Oak Bay municipality and the firemen, a further increase of 3 per cent should be paid.

The board, composed of Aubrey Clarke, chairman; W. M. Walker, and Ald. Halford Wilson, Vancouver, decided also: 1. That the municipality should not be required to pay

full cost of telephones for fire 2. That eight statutory holidays requested should not be

3. That the municipality should not be required to pay one months' additional pay on the superannuation of an employee, and that the employee be notified three months in advance of his superannuation

4. Concessions in regard to

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Fort Street, for failing to have the driver's license when

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When thieves made off with White's car from the

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"Pug" was a passenger. He

was found loafing content-

edly early today under the abandoned car on Dallas

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being kidnapped

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Little Bit Of Everything From The Grocer's Shelf By PENNY SAVER

Got some hot, spicy noos for ya kids . . . all about some new mustard that's come to town, so don't get your little ears a flappin' too hard. There's the plain . . . if you can call hot mustard, plain . . . all prepared to your liking, at 29 cents the jar, and its spicy partner, 4 pennies less. A new tartar sauce mixture was also sit ting on that shelf. Its price tag said 25 cents.

ber of friends within the next weeks. Old pals like Fancy Mac's, Newtons, possibly pars-mps . . . cheers all round, as far



as I'm concerned . . . and hubbard squash.

In their place is the mighty eucumber, and mighty high too, I might add, although I did find them selling in one store, at 39 cents each, and Winesap apples, 2 pounds for 19 pennies.

Green peas are on the list of

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Tea and Sale-Mrs. H. W. B. Stavert presided at recent meeting of St. John's Ladies' Guild, when plans were made for the luncheon meeting.

Spring Sunshine Tea and sale of tary Anns held recently.

Progress reports were given by Progress reports w The affair will be held Tuesday. Mrs. Jimmy Heal, Red Cross from 2.30 to 5.15, in the school Lodge: Mrs. Ab Lindsay, Sunshipe Camp and Mesdames J. sisted by Mesdames M. P. Biggs, G. H. Piercey, F. Chubb, and

Donations—At recent meeting of Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., donations were made to Peace Garden Fund, Queen's Carpet Fund, socks for Canadian soldiers in Korea, food parcel to England, and knitted garment to the value of \$9.50. Mrs. F. Bliss read an article on "How to Live With Your Nerves." Mrs. J. L. Ford was named delegate to the national convention in May to be held in Saskatoon, and Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck will be delegate to provincial convention in Vic. and knitted garment to the value

newcomers and selling more seasonably at 27 cents a pound . . . rhubarb is being wrapped up in pound lots for two pennies less . . Rome Beauty apples are trying to hold their own, at 19 cents

for two pounds.

Here's a springtime treat for the breakfast table. Instead of the ordinary early morning fruit serving, how about a jumbo-sized orange? They're as large as grapefruit and full of juice. Yours, if you like 'em, at 3 for 28 cents. Little juicer size or-anges, 2 pounds for 23 cents.

As fresh as a mountain stream are the tasty bunches of watercress. Sum of 25 pennies buys

New on the canned food shelves are the just-right-for-two, tins of peaches. The little 10 ouncers sell for 19 penmes each. There are more to come in other varieties of fruits and vegetables so keep the baby blue's wide open.

Say, that delicious concoction of fruits, labeled fruit cocktail, is selling, and has been for some time at 25 cents for 15 ounces Gad zooks that's less than many other varieties of fruit.

In a 20-ounce tin you'll find green-tipped white asparagus spears all lined up in good eating form at 55 cents the tin. Yum! Smaller 12-ounce tins, 40 pennies Cauliflower is offering itself in two sizes. The large at 29 pennies and the smaller, ten cents less

12 pennies the pound. Ever tried pretzel bits? For parties or snacks they're just what the cook ordered. In 9ounce tins, 39 cents.

. cabbage is sitting sensibly at

District Conference Discussed At Meeting

Mrs. Len Hobbs, president urged members to attend the district conference in Seattle

visiting.

Peggy Hughes, Victoria, was H. S. Crawford. Proceeds will go to the parish hall building fund.

Donations—At recent meeting of Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., and Mrs. M. Goodwin, Victoria, as special guests.

Musical selections were given by Mrs. Dorothy Gough and Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin, who were in troduced by Mrs. Percy Scurrah

Added Attractions-Home cookprovincial convention in Vic- Mrs. Iris Aitkin, and Miss Vivian Wright were conveners.



Rumpus Rooms Plentiful But We Need Quiet Ones

Yesterday I told you how to yesterday and then lie down on exercise in order to rid your the bed and take a cat nap while muscles of tension, and gave you an exercise to do. I did not water bottle.

It has been said that there are too many rumpus rooms and too few silence rooms in most houses. If it is a wonder that we do not have silence rooms where members of the family may go, singly or several at a time, but where absolute quiet reigns.

This may sound zany but it

isn't. The average home is a place of confusion, with tele-phones ringing, doorbells ring-ing, people calling one another and not even one room where one can go in the secure knowledge, that for a little while, he will be undisturbed so that the spirit and nerve ends may uncoil from the hue and

cry of the world at large. We need this. We need it to fit the parts of the picture to-gether, to recoup our inner forces, to get in touch with the sweep of life.

Every man and woman and

child deserves a little time alone each day in restful, peaceful surroundings. You may have to go big easy-to-see chart to follow.

To the top of a hill and watch a sunset or wait until the other filet crochet set! Pattern 7379 has members of the family are asleep or get up ahead of them, but find these few moments and you magic in those times.

Many famous persons have

felt this need. Mary Ellen Chase said, "I allow no day to rush by napping with a hot water bottle without yielding me at least its under the neck. half hour of silence."

James Truslow Adams said, say what is very true, that the atmosphere you exercise in is idea, fantastic as it sounds, to also an important factor in relaxation. Go into a room alone if possible. Dim the lights to a soft effect. Open the window enough for a little fresh air. Do the



Alice Brooks

Chair or buffet set for very best! Chain and double crochet stitches are simple, and there's a big easy-to-see chart to follow.

charts and directions.

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our 1951 Alice Brooks Needle-work catalogue? Send 25c for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinat-ing handwork. A free pattern is printed in the book.

If you're getting tired of citrus uices for breakfast, don't over look apricot, pear or peach whole fruit nectar. You'll find the nectars, made from deciduous fruits, a welcome breakfast starter. Some people like them best with

New Filet Crochet MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Woman Lacks Light Touch, Cannot Voice Intelligent Views Unless Has Time For Reflection

Dear Mary Haworth: How may I learn to express my views clearly, when they happen to differ from the opinions of forceful people? I'd rather speak up than just "go along," as I have in the past, and then suddenly have an outburst of temper with one else, over something entirely irrelevant. I am always very contrite after one of these tempers, but it seems I can't cope with the initial opposition, and just repress my ideas and my anger until they "blow off" in another situation.

For example, things happen at work, and my boss and I look at pretty stupid, when he wants a quick intelligent response. And when he registers impatience, rather bluntly, with your verbal fumbling, you burn with con-cealed resentment and humilia-

them different-ly; but I just keep quiet. Then when I get home
I am sharp with
my husband and
children; and I
realize this isn't
fair, but I have to let off steam

somewhere. I notice that a little personal Mary Haworth history helps you to understand problems, so I will give you a bit of mine. My father died some years ago, but prior to his death he had been ill a very long time. During the illness—for at least five years—nobody in the immediate family could express any views or do anything contrary to his ideas.—L. K.

SEEMS THE BOSS IS HER PROBLEM

Dear L.Y.: It occurs to me that you are using a lot of fuzzy generalities to cloak a specific concern. As I get the picture, you are unhappy about your poor showing around the boss. You have a feeling that he finds you



PURE BICARBONATE OF SOBA

enough to take an objective look at Mr. Big's manner with all and sundry in the course of a week I imagine you'd find that he doesn't listen to anybody, much; and that he tends to flout any underling views that don't echo his. So there's probably no reason to take his rudeness as a personal thrust, or as a slight to your mental capacities.—M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Times.

Health Superintendent To Make Visit

Provincial Health Superintendent Mrs. Laura LeGallais will be a special guest at a meeting of Women's Benefit Association, Monday, in K. of P. Hall, at 7.30. On Tuesday, commencing at 10 a.m., in the Douglas Hotel, Mrs. LeGallais will hold a clinic for members and relatives.

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Liberal Women's Forum, Friday, 2.30, Liberal headquarters, Andrew Whisker, M.L.A., guest speaker.

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The VANITY

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Guides And Brownies Plan Their Annual Cookie Week

Cookie week, which is held an- | week and also during Cookie throughout the province by Guide liveries will be made. and Brownie associations to raise money to meet request form Do-minion headquarters in Toronto for financial aid from each prov- 30 cents for a package of two

tension by resting or

Orders will be taken by Guides, Brownies, and local association members from April 14 to 21. Uniforms will be worn by all Guides and Brownies during the

TODAY'S RECIPE

Three-quarters cup ripe olives, cup ground cooked ham, % cup cottage cheese, % cup mayon-

Cut olives from pits into large gredients. Makes 1% cups filling. school auditorium

nually has been organized Week, April 21 to 28, when de-

Girl Guide suncrisp cookies are attractively packaged in a special blue and gold box, and sell for

P.T.A. Notes

Strawberry Vale-T. R. Kelley B.C. Department of Indian Af-fairs, will be guest speaker at Strawberry Vale P.T.A. meeting Wednesday at 8. He will speak on "Native Indians and Family Relations." Delegates to the P.-T.A. convention will give re

Cedar Hill-Fathers will take over meeting of Doncaster-Cedar pieces. Blend with remaining in- Hill P.-T.A., tonight at 8, in the

flavor. Get a jar of New Instant

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In Bridal Tradition

Oak Bay Beach Hotel was the scene of the wedding reception for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Garrett, who were married recently in St. Andrew's Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis X. Rey, Quadra Street, and the groom is the son of Mrs. F. Garrett, Pembroke Street, and the late Mr. Garrett. (Photo by Joncas)

Annual Session, Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E. In Victoria

Thirty-eighth annual meeting of Provincial Chapter of British Columbia, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, will convene at the Empress Hotel in this city, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. E. H. Pellant will preside.

Formal opening will be held Monday evening at 8.30 when standard-bearers from all over the province will form a procession and lead in officers of provincial chapter and honored

Highlight of Tuesday morn ing's business will be reports of provincial chapter officers, fol-lowed in the afternoon by reports of standing committees.

That same evening the annual dinner for all members will be held in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel.

municipal chapters will be summarized by Mrs. E. O. Du Vernet,



PROVINCIAL PRESIDENT, Wednesday morning reports of Mrs. E. H. Pellant, will preside.

provincial secretary.

Three days of business will come to a close when members of the I.O.D.E. will be guests of nesday afternoon.

negros of the Dutch Guiana

During a business meeting it was announced that a rummage sale will be held in the Public

Market on April 28 with Mrs.

As a preliminary to this dis-ussion the club invited George

Mr. Wilkinson described imple-

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary No. 65 to

Typographical Union No. 201, Thursday, 2.15, room 15, Williams Building, 749 Broughton Street.

Women's Auxiliary, Naval Vet-

eran's, public card party, Friday

WAKE UP YOUR

Wilkinson, member of the Labor

Relations Board, to speak at o

Mabel Curry the convener.

Marjorie Press.

recent meeting.

equal work question

Club Told Visitor Helping To Foster Understanding

Mrs. F. E. Davis, in Canada was a showing of the film from Derbyshire, Eng., told "Jungle Bread," depicting the members of Victoria Business making of bread by the bush and Professional Women's Club. Monday evening, that her visit was planned to foster better understanding and friendship be-tween the people of the British

Sponsored by the Women's Institutes of England and Canada, Mrs. Davis is traveling under auspices of the British Relations

rust.
Also on the evening's program

6, will be followed by a panel discussion on "Equal Pay For Equal Work," led by Miss

Mrs. Belton Heads Oak Bay C.W.L.

mentation of the I.C.N.A. Act and told how certain union groups had handled the equal pay for Members of Oak Bay Subdivi-sion, Catholic Women's League, elected Mrs. E. Belton their president at annual meeting held

Monday. Other officers are Mrs. T. C. Rogers, first vice-president; Mrs. A. J. Robert, second; Mrs. W. P. Jackman, third; Mrs. M. Spohn, secretary, and Mrs. F. A. Fischer treasurer. Councillors are Mrs. J. A. McLelian and Mrs. N. R. Boyce, and publicity convener, Mrs. J. McDermott. Mrs. McLelian, retiring presi-

auditorium, Naval Vet's Hall, Broad Street, 8. . . Craigflower Women's Institute, court whist dent, was in the chair and reports of religious, educational and so-cial activities throughout the party, View Roy Hall, Friday at 8. year were highlighted by a suc-cessful bazaar and dinner, sponsored by members to assist in furnishing the new hall.

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Party Plans For Bride-Elect Elsie Vantreight And Fiance

Pre-nuptial entertaining for Miss Elsie Eileen Vantreight, whose marriage to Mr. George Hannibal Loker takes place April 21, will take the form of shower parties, buffet suppers and cocktail parties.

This evening at her home on Deal Street Mrs. B. Kjekstad will entertain for the April bride-elect at a personal shower party. Guests will include Mrs. T. McMartin, Mrs. H. Parrott, Mrs. J. Vantreight Jr., Mrs. W. Wade, Mrs. T. Todd and Miss Jo Brown. Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, with her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Vantreight

Jr., will entertain at her Oliver Street home Saturday evening. Guests will number 15 at this shower party. A cocktail party followed by a buffet supper to honor Miss Vantreight and her fiance, who will arrive next week from New

Orleans, has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. V. Bartholomew, Fort Street, for Wednesday, April 18. On Thursday, April 19, the affianced couple will be further honored when Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Todd are hosts at their York

Canadian Club Tea Guests

Mr. Bruce Hutchison, guest speaker, and Mrs. Hutchison were nor guests at the Canadlan Club tea yesterday afternoon in the Empress Hotel lounge.

Other guests included Mrs. John Hutchison, Miss Kathleen Agnew, and executive members of the club, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. Gordon Wismer, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. E. Crummy, Mrs. V. L. Annett, Miss Lottie Bowron, Miss C. W. Small, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. Stuart Davidson, Mrs. J. L. Muirhead, Mrs. Stuart Kenning, and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah.

Cousin Presents Gifts

Little Jean Huston, three-year-old cousin of the honor guest wheeled in a decorated carriage filled with gifts for Miss Marie Gubbels, whose marriage takes place this Saturday, when Mrs. Huston entertained at her Cadillac Avenue home recently Among those who attended the miscellaneous shower were Mesdames T. G. Gubbels, T. Estrom, L. J. Maaykens, L. S. Heather, Mesdames T. G. Gubbels, T. Estrom, L. J. Maaykens, L. S. Hearler, D. P. Hanley, M. Scheer, H. Smith, W. Ball, G. F. Button, Harry Smith, C. Cunningham, L. McGown, A. Scharbach, C. Watts, E. Sorenson, J. Cramer, J. Wood, R. Weicker, I. Morrison, C. McGregor, J. Joos, W. Crovan, J. B. Magee, M. King, Misses M. Walsh, D. Gubbels, T. Webb, D. Scharbach, G. Scharbach.

Honor Mother On Birthday

Miss LaVernne McColm, and Mrs. Stanley Knapp, were co-stesses Saturday afternoon at the home of the latter, Vancouver An ecru lace cloth covered the refreshment table and w

ntred with daffodils and forsythia. Mrs. B. E. Knapp presided.
Invited guests included Mesdames M. P. Paine, P. Townsend,
Rabey, H. Taylor, Cec Fletcher, A. Stewart-McColm, C. Wright, R. Wilson, A. Deloume, G. Gordon, K. Briggs, M. Starkey, Misses Yvonne Taylor and Shannon Rabey.

Attends Mayor's Dinner

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace attended the dinner given by Mayor Percy E. George at the Empress Hotel

Earlier in the week His Honor attended the dinner given by nembers of the Press Gallery at the Union Club for Premier Byron ohnson, cabinet ministers and members of the Legislature.

Kitchen Shower Party

Many useful gifts were concealed in a decorated pink and vellow container for Miss Mary Limer, bride-elect of this month, when Mrs. D. Travis and Mrs. D. Antrobus entertained at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. J. Graham, Whittier Avenue, last evening. Carnations and freesias en corsage were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. J. Limer, and Mrs. J. R. Graham, the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. J. Limer, and Mrs. J. R. Graham, mother of the groom-elect. Guests were Mesdames A. Brown, G. 2.30, Memorial Hall. Members of M. Perrulet, M. Holt, E. Conyers, A. McNeil, W. Gwyer, Misses Edna Limer, Brenda Antrobus and Grace Vesey.

Out of town guests attending | miscellaneous shower given by the marriage of Miss Teresa Mrs. G. W. LaCroix at her home the bush tuiana

Hynes last week were Mr. W. J.

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Hyne jungle. The film was presented by Evan Hanbury and H. Gibbard.

Boyle and Miss Margaret Boyle, E. Weicker, A. Weicker, C. Fatt, Kinistino, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. J. Kelpin, and Miss Bernice bard. Allen, Seattle; Mr. B. J. Regan, Lawrence Griffin and Miss M. Thwaites, all of Vancouver,

A corsage bouquet and many Mabel Curry the convener.

Supper meeting on April 23 at sented to Miss Ella Parrish when

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Buffet Luncheon Party At Joan Crescent Home

Mrs. Arthur Cox, second from right, greets Mrs. Percy E. George when she arrived at "Pine Crest," the Cox home on Joan Crescent, for a buffet luncheon party yesterday. Mrs. R. W. Mayhew is at the right and Mrs. J. M. Ewing, the left.

Bictoria Baily Cimes

Bright flowers decorated the rooms for the party, arranged to honor wives of cab-inet ministers and out-of-town members of the Legislature. Assisting Mrs. Cox were Mrs. Dorie Gould and Mrs. Wilf Ritchie.

People Not Governments Will Decide For Or Against Democracy, Club Told

Victoria Women's Canadian Club the sense, so far, to control them." yesterday afternoon in the Empress Hotel, Bruce Hutchison, well known author and column- the problem. ist, and editor of the Victoria Daily Times, told his audience fight in an emergency, and that, "you and millions like you, not

governments, will decide in the next few years, whether Democracy shall survive." He said that Democracy was all history. It has never had trouble today "because aver- to accept sacrifice, and discipin trouble today "because average intelligence failed to keep pace with the cataract of

The speaker pointed out that 20th century society-a product of 19th century thinking — has become too complicated for the average individual to understand. "It is hard to get used to the fact that progress is not automatic and assured," he said. "or that all progress of 5,000 years can be lost overnight through the devilish inventions

Christ Church Cathedral congregation may attend film, "Jungle Bread" at 3. . . . Victoria Women's Institute, sale of work. Friday, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, 2.30. Mrs. W. Rob-inson, and committee will serve

Navy League Chapter, I.O. D.E., at headquarters, Friday

exauisite diamonds

Speaking to members of the which man has achieved without | peated in conclusion, "it will

Mr. Hutchison said "there is "Democracy has shown it can

in a crisis it can manage its affairs better than any dictatorship.
"But Democracy has never faced our present experience in

line for years and years, perhaps for a generation, without the obvious stimulus and challenge of total war.

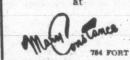
"Whether Democracy can stand this grim and boring task, will not be answered by gov

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be answered in due time only from people like you." Mrs. W. H. Wilson introduced the speaker and he was thanked at conclusion of his address by

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Delegates Named For Provincial Council Meeting

Delegates to the forthcoming provincial council meeting in Vancouver, April 17, 18 and 19, were elected at regular meeting of Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5. Chosen were Mrs. R. H. Milburn, provincial first vice-president; Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, Assembly No. 5 presi-dent, and Mrs. Alice Fáwcett.

Arrangements were completed for installation of officers and annual reports on April 23. A supper will be served starting

Local council representative Mrs. G. M. Ralston, reported that a tea would be given April 25, at Y.W.C.A., for Mss Wright, national council press relations officer.





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Christening At Langford

Ross Martin were names bestowed on the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bayles, at a christening ceremony held recently in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, with Rev. H. J. Jones officiating.

Godparents were Ted Bayles and Donald S. Watts, Vancouver Mrs. Gretta Watts stood proxy for the godmother, Miss Leila Kempster, Melbourne, Australia

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles, paternal grandparents, entertained guests in their home at Langford.

Mrs. E. Kempster, visitor from Australia and maternal grand-

mother, presided at the tea table which was centred with a twotier iced cake, the too layer being part of the parents' wedding

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Nan Cooper recently by Miss Doreen Askew, Chandler Avenue. The bride-elect received a corsage bouquet of carnations and hyacinths, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. H. Wagg, received a similar bou-

should any one try to take it

He liked that banana. There

he wasn't greedy. He wasn't the

pulling off tiny bits with right hand, or claw, and

to him and in better position.

you would have said that that

The next story: Dainty But

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was a most fitting name.

from him.

BEDTIME STORY

Mr. Dainty

There's no excuse for those unable.

To be well mannered when at table.

—Big Claw the Crab

Big Claw the Land Crab, living way down in the Land-of-always-summer, called the Tropics, where Farmer Brown's boy was spending the winter, got his name from the fact that he has one claw very much bigger than the claw on the other side. The big Crab has four legs on each side which he uses in scuttling about. And he has in front, one on each side, two claws like arms and hands Both are bigger than the legs and one is very much bigger than the other. This is his fighting claw, and how he can take told and pinch with it His neighbors have great respect for that pinching claw, even those much bigger than himself. He holds that big pinching claw up across in front of him, al-

least bit greedy. He didn't stuff himself in the manner of so ways ready for use. In more ways than many girls and boys who have been given a treat. He didn't hurry. He ate slowly and daint-Farmer Brown's boy had looked down on Big Claw. He was more interested in the feathered folk and the furry folk. He didn't think Crabs would be worth watching. He has learned better. He has learned that to those carefully putting them in his mouth without ever dropping any. Once he used his big with eyes that see there is none of Mother Nature's children not fighting claw to help draw the piece of banana a little closer niteresting to watch. He saw Big Claw climb a tree, a tall coconut palm. He could hardly believe his own eyes. He had seen Big Claw do something he couldn't do himself. Now instead His table manners were perfect.
Tommy thought of some greedy
folk he had watched eating. "I'm going to give you a new name," declared Tommy. "I'm of looking down on Big Claw the big Crab was looking down going to call you Mr. Dainty." Had you been there I am sure

Tommy knew where Big Claw's home was, a hole in the ground where it was damp. So he went to see if Big Claw had come down from his high perch and returned home. Big Claw had. Tommy knew it as soon as he came in sight of Big Claw's home. Some damp earth had been thrown out of the doorway. Even as Tommy ooked a small pinch was thrown It was plan that the Big Crah was at home and was either cleaning house or digging his home deeper, or perhaps adding another room.

Tommy stood still, perfectly Long ago he learned that the only sure way of seeing things that his neighbors in field and wood are doing is by keeping still and waiting patiently. By and by Big Claw came to his doorway and for a few minutes stared outside. He disappeared. In a moment he appeared in the doorway again. Once more he stopped and stared out.

chuckled sile What a suspicious person is" thought Tommy Slowly Big Claw came out and Tommy saw that he was bringing out a small load of damp sand clasped in his hind feet. He stopped, his pop-eyes staring. Then he ran a couple of feet, dropped his load, and scuttled back.

Tommy had brought along banana to eat. He broke off a small piece and tossed it so that it fell in front of and a little way out from Big Claw's doorway. Perhaps Big Claw doorway. Perhaps by was sitting just inside looking out and saw it fall. Anyway he out almost at once. He moved over to the piece of ban-ana. He seemed to forget all ana. He seemed to loger assuspicion. He settled himself comfortably beside the piece of banana. He drew it carefully in front of him and directly under his mouth. Then he began to feed himself.

With his right hand, for he used those two claws like hands, he pinched off a tiny bit of banana and put it in his mouth. That was the smaller of the two claws, much the smaller. big, pinching fighting claw he held ready to protect his find

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Victoria Calls On Ottawa To Halt Inflation

Victoria City Council Tuesday called on the government of Canada "to act immediately to take whatever measures may be necessary in order to stop inflationary pressures of wages and prices which is undermining the nation's economy."

"The effect of mounting wages and prices on the over-all financial affairs of the city is very disturbing," read the finance committee's recommendation, proposed by Ald. William Pinfold.

The committee felt the city during the post-war period was governed by conscientious and

Plans Annual Tea

the Blind, made final plans at a recent meeting for the annual Spring Tea for blind citizens. This will be held on April 20 in Britannia Branch Hall. Mrs. Thorpe-Doubble is con-

ener, and Madam Renee Archiald is in charge of the program. Mrs. H. Weldon gave a report her visit to the convention Vancouver last month, at which many problems of sightess citizens were discussed.

bother to play the suit four times. The reason he did so, out how to play the diamonds. This sounds like a foolish answer to a foolish question, but

it really makes good sense. West opened the king of hearts and properly decided to shift to a trump at the second trick. Dummy won, and declarer returned a club from dummy to finesse the jack. He was sure that East did not have the ace of clubs since East's pass of

V♣ CARD Sense ♠♦

Q-With neither side vulne conservative councillors and their actions could "by no stretch of the imagination" be called doubles. You hold: Spades K-J-10-9-8-6-3, Hearts 8-5, Diamond 3, Clubs A-Q-8. What do you do?

A-Bid two spades. This sort of jump is forcing for one round. Auxiliary to Victoria Branch, It usually shows a very power-Canadian National Institute of ful suit with good game prospects in a hand that is very short in the opening bidder's suit. With even a doubleton in diamonds, for example, you could afford to redouble first and show your spades later on. Since you have a singleton in diamonds the redouble is too risky.

TODAY'S OUESTION

With neither side vulnerable your partner deals and bids one diamond. The next player doubles. You hold Spades 7-3, Hearts 6-5-4, Diamonds K-9-3-2. port of activities of the blind in Victoria.

Clubs K-8-74. What do you

BRIDGE LESSON

If you look at dummy's clubs one heart showed a hopelessiy in the hand shown today, you weak hand, but it was possible that East had the queen of clubs. As it happened, of course, West won with the queen of clubs and returned his other trump. Dummy won and led a club, West winning with the ace. West's only safe exit was a club, and South ruffed and drew East's last trump.

Now South led a low diamone and won a finesse with dum-my's ten. Then he led dummy's last club and ruffed in his own hand. Having done so, he knew now to play the diamonds.

The point was that South wanted to lead a low diamond from his hand on the second

Represent City On Hospital Board

Ald. Frank Mulliner and Harold M. Diggon were named Tuesday to represent the City Council on the Royal Jubilee Hospital board of directors.

The council also:

Referred to public works and transportation committee a sug-gestion the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires patrol parking

Referred to estimates commit Publicity Bureau request for \$27,500 grant this year. Approved change to Sept. 17-

22 of date for appearance Royal Canadian shows here. Referred to parks committe suggestion of memorial to Ralph Alcock, Gorge lifeguard.

WELL ATTENDED

♠ Q9 ♥ J762

SOUTH

♥Q ♦QJ64 ♠KJ

Both vul.

North

Opening lead—♥ K

round of that suit if West had

begun with only two diamonds However, if West had begun with three diamonds, South wanted to lead the queen of

diamonds for the second round

When West followed to four

rounds of clubs, he was fairly well marked with only two dia-monds. West would have opened

the bidding with one club rather than with one heart if he had

two four-card suits. Hence West

was marked with five hearts, four clubs, two trumps, and ex-

Acting on this information, South led his low diamond to dummy's ace. West's king fell,

and South was able to make his game contract by winning tricks

with the queen and jack of dia-

ZERO SOAP

Will Not Shrink Woollens

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actly two diamonds.

of that suit.

East Pass Pass Pass

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WEST (D)

↑74 ♥ A K 1093 ♦ K 3 ♣ A Q 108

EAST

The statue of liberty on Bed-

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On honeymoon on the mainland, with future plans to make their home at Trail, B.C., are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alfred Hynes, whose marriage took place last week in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Father D. Lehane united the daughter of Mr. W. J. Boyle, Kinistino, Sask., and late Mrs. Boyle, and son of Mrs. Stella Hynes of this city and late Mr. Frank Hynes.—(Photo by Joncas)

riage by her father.

toast to Mr. and Mrs. Hynes.

Memorial Planned

the Crimean War.

For 'Lady With Lamp'

DERBY, Eng. (Reuters)

The birthplace of Florence Nightingale—"The Lady of the

Lamp"—may be preserved as a memorial to the pioneer British nurse who instituted sweeping

hospital reforms as a result of caring for the wounded during

The Derbyshire County Counci

Lea Hurst now is a vacation

Trail will be the new home for newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haynes. The bride is the Barney Regan, and "Chuck" former, Teresa Ellen Boyle, daughter of Mr. William J. Boyle, and the late Mrs. Boyle, Kinistino, Sask., and the groom is the son of Mrs. Stella M. Hynes, and the late Mr. Frank Hynes, 1138 Burdett Avenue.

Rev. D. Lehane officiated at the wedding ceremony Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The white satin wedding gown was fashioned with a yoke of lace, fitted bodice, and softly gathered skirt which fell in folds from the waist. Lace trimming edged the skirt and also touched

the long train. Matron of honor, Mrs. K. Tre-leaven, wore turquoise net over taffeta. Matron of honor, Mrs. K. Tre-

Entertain At Young Adult Group Meeting

At recent meeting of Young Adult Group of Musical Arts Society, held at the home of Miss Joyce Butler, Central Avenue, those taking part in the enter-tainment were Mrs. Joy Stamford and Gerald Shaw, vocal se-lections from Handle's Messiah, Gerald Shaw, intermediate group, two piano selections, and Mrs. Margaret Christian, two songs.

is considering a proposal by the Mayor of Derby to preserve the house, Lea Hurst, in Holloway, Dr. Roger Manning, president of the senior Society, gave a talk on the part music plays in the lives of Europeans.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. R. D. McCaw presiding.

NEWS

Outlines Work - Guest outlines Work — Guest speakers at recent meeting of Couples Club, First Baptist Church, held at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hilton, Leslie Drive. were Misses J. Flemming and M. Bozoth of the Family and Chil-Bozoth of the Family and Chirdren's Service. They gave an outline of work and the need of the church to help them establish a much-needed Family Relations a much-needed Family Relations Court in this city. Mr. and Mrs. M. Bevis and H. Painter took devotional period. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. T. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. C. Calbech, Mr. and Mrs. H. Painter and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ledson. Next receiving will be held at the home. meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pearmain. 3740 Kathleen Street, May 1, at 8.

Fairfield W.A. — Meeting of Fairfield United Women's Asso-ciation was held with Mrs. A. S. Hunter presiding, Mrs. A. E. Matcham was at the piano, and Miss Doris Freeman led devotional period. Arrangements were made for a spring tea and sale of home cooking and fancy sewing on Wednesday. Circles of Mrs. R. Husband and Mrs. W. Allan will be in charge of afternoon tea arrangements. Mrs. A. S. Hunter was appointed con vener of church flower commit-tee for April and May. Visiting onveners for Fairfield and Ross Bay district are Mesdames A. E. Matcham, W. S. Vint, D. Mc-Nevan, and W. G. H. Firth. A committee was elected to confer with the church board in connection with alterations to the church kitchen. Refreshments vere served by members of Mrs. Husband's circle.

Girl Guide Notes

Tillicum-Weeks of work for with enrollment ceremony re-Welcomed into the pack cently. spring term.

CLUB WOMEN'S Local Council Of Women Hear Of Work Of C.A.C

the Local Council.

Married Saturday

St. Barnabas Church was so of an early evening wedding, Sat urday when Rebecca Elizabeth

(Betty) Elshaw, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. W. Elshaw, 1812 Cook Street, became the bride of Colin

Douglas Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Noble, 718 Queens

To repeat her vows before Rev.

E. Munn, the bride wore a gowr of heavy white satin styled with dainty yoke of net, seed pearl

trim at the neckline, lily point

waistline pointing up the full skirt. A tiara encrusted with pearls held her chapel veil and her bouquet was of American Beauty roses.

A single strand of pearls with matching earrings, gift of the

sleeves and bustle effect at the

ers an individual need pay only 50 cents," said Mrs. H. L. Smith, newly-elected president of the local association, at Monday's meeting of the Local Council of

Mrs. Smith outlined principles of the C.A.C., pointing out that it is the only national organization working to serve interests of all groups in their role of con-

"The C.A.C.," continued Mrs. Smith, "is successor of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the Wartime Prices and Prade Board. The new organization is completely independent and funds completely independent and funds are raised through individual members."

The speaker read excerpts from the February and March bulletins containing informative details on reasons for and against question of price control, grades of canned fruit and vegetables and how to tell different conditions was also men. ferent qualities was also men-tioned.

Student Nurses Attend Convention

Second annual convention of Student Nurses' Association of British Columbia, with morning and afternoon sessions, was con-vened Monday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

to honor out-of-town delegates and students of both Victoria Schools of Nursing

B. Cuthbert, vocal selections by Misses Jeanne Longridge, Marguerite Perry and Jean Ungaro, a lowed.

Betty Bone, Sogia Carlson and Codger and Miss Eileen Hassett, and lace cloth.

Christine Wills. Native scrapbook contest and outdoor meetings are included in program for the spring term.

Codger and Miss Eileen Hassett, and Include the mainland for the bride donned a grey gabar-dine donned a grey gabar-dine term.

For traveling to the mainland the bride donned a grey gabar-dine term.

Kamloops.

Sooke Institute Handicraft Show

Members displayed articles at meeting of Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute, made Canadian Association of ConsumCouncil lowered fees from \$4 to show on April 20 and then to be \$2 a year. Said Mrs. A. M. Perry, presi-sold.

dent, "We might start a new trend by lowering our own fees." A delegate from Victoria Chap-Mrs. H. W. L. Clowes, con vener of the show, announced that Mrs. James Forrest will be ter Nursing Association, Mrs. C. Jamieson, and Mrs. J. A. Gagnon of Overseas Nursing Sisters the evening. Branch of Canadian Legion, were

Mrs. D. J. deRochie presided and Mrs. Grant Soutar reported a sum of \$500 raised in the Red welcomed as new affiliates to Cross campaign in Sooke district, \$170 more than last year. Mrs. Walter Conder, trustee of

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the Milnes' Landing High School | Latest donation to the fund is the Milnes Landing High School Scholarship fund, founded by the S100 from B.C.E.R. Co. institute, read rules for the award, available in 1952, which were adopted.

Hostesses were Mesdames George Duncan Jr., Milton Gibson and Miss M. Clowes.



Sparkling can you be?



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FOR BRIGHTER TEETH,



Martin were ushers.

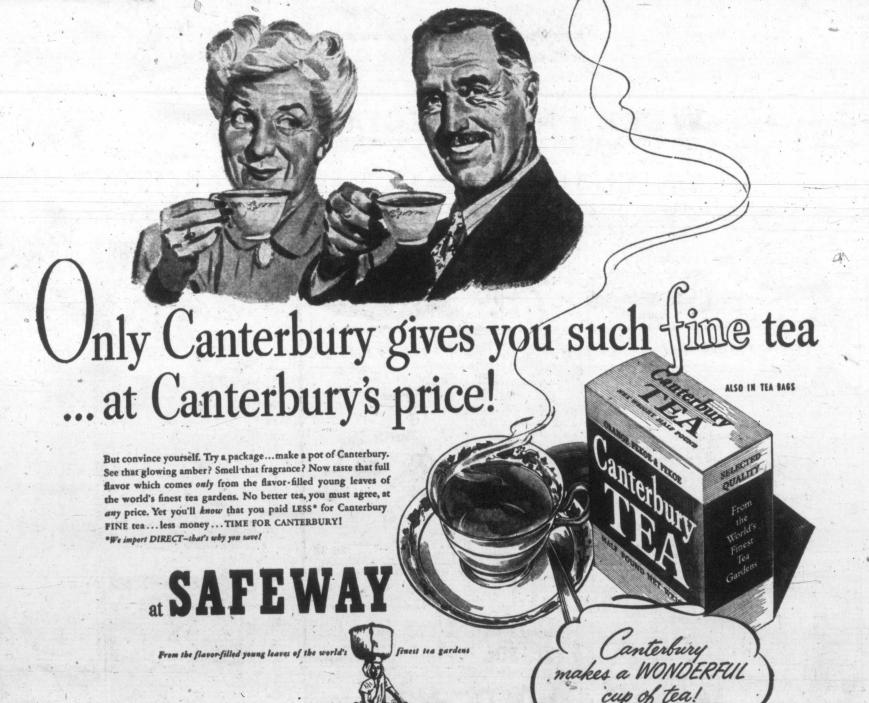
The bride was given in mar Lilies and spring flowers decorated the church, and Miss Brownies of Tillicum Pack ended M. McKay, organist, accompanied Mrs. Mary Bohn for her vocal A wedding breakfast was held at the home of Mrs. B. Allen. Brackett, Marilyn Campbell and Carole Bateman. Mothers of the Burdett Avenue, where a three-tier wedding cake decorated with fresh rosebuds centred the lowing badges during March: bride's table.

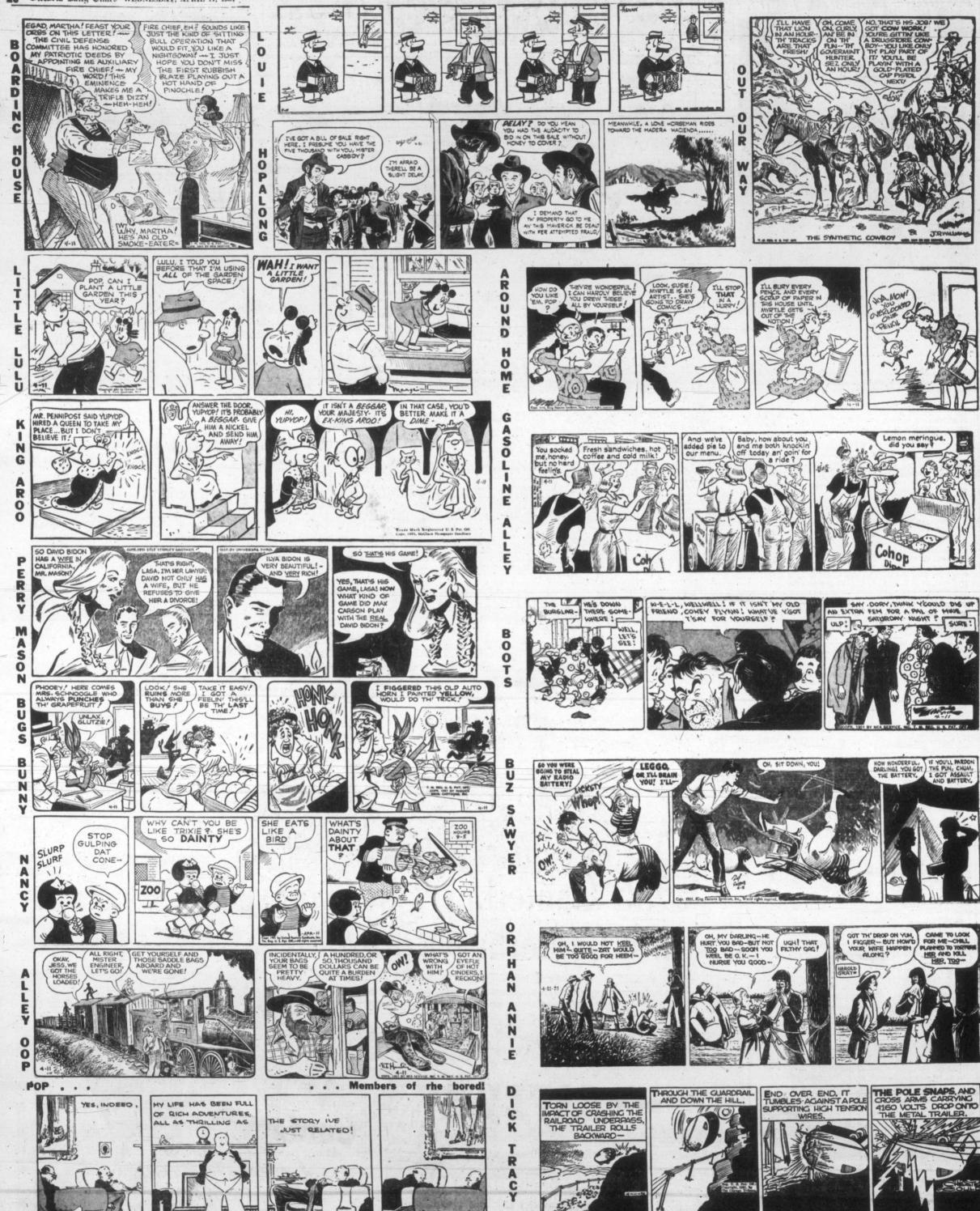
Dr. J. Treleaven proposed the Hand and Brownie Wings, Helen Averill, Carol Bigmore and Beverly Gandy: thrift, Christine Wills. Collectors badges were For traveling on honeymoon on the mainland, the bride chose gained by Beverly Gandy and Christine Wills and signaller's, a honey beige, three-piece en Betty Bone, Sonia Carlson and

groom, was her only jewelry.
Attending the bride were the Program of entertainment included a reception at St. Joseph's School of Nursing last evening Noble, maid of honor, and brides groom's sisters Miss Gladys maid Miss Lilian Noble. Their gowns were of contrasting pastel To open the program a skit was presented by Royal Jubilee students followed by piano solos by Miss Norma Corckie and Miss Royal Royal Polyal Royal and iris. tones of blue and pink taffeta To bring out the full beauty and sparkle of your smile you have to look after your teeth and gums, both. And, only Ipana offers this two-way promise — healthier gums . . . brighter, whiter teeth. Ipana stimulates gum circulation as it cleans your teeth. And, sweeter. Get Ipana today! Albert Walsh was best man, and Bill Elshaw and Bob Noble, brothers of bridal pair, ushers. S. Hunt gave the bride in marduet by Miss Grace Shepherd and Miss Mona McLean. Miss Elsie Neilson gave a monologue and Neilson gave St. Joseph's students presented a was decorated with baskets of final skit. A square dance foldaffodils, hyacinths and iris. The newlyweds received guests Among delegates from out of town were Miss Bette Jean Gunn, Vancouver General Hospital; Miss Bette Chapin, St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver; Miss Mary Codger and Miss Elleen Hassett, Royal Columbian Hospital, New For traveling to the residue.

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The Markets Take By Tax Dose Calmly

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor.

The Canadian stock markets opened this morning as if there had been no such thing as a momentous budget announcement the night before. Mr. Abbott apparently packed no great surprises for the financial world.

West Needs

QUEBEC (CP)-The annual convention of the Canadian Insti-

tute of Mining and Metallurgy today was told of the "vast poten-

tialities of industrialization that

But the development of western heavy industry-iron and steel

plants-offered a challenge to

private enterprise, said W. M.

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Industry

en the shares of the liquor and candy companies, which might have been considered to have escaped more lightly than expected, betrayed only slightest forward move in price.
Distillers Seagram did move
ahead a little, but it was a move that might have happened in any ordinary trading day.

The candy firms also showed only slight appreciation of the reduction of ex-cise tax on their products from 30 per cent to 15 per cent. They knew Mr. Abbott would be forced to re-

move the 15 per cent he imposed last September. Young This extra tax was a killer and most of the candy and chewinggum firms dropped sales so sharply that the government was losing on the deal.

The proposition which would

have shaken the stock market to core—an excess profits tax -did not materialize. Instead Mr. Abbott increased the exist-ing corporation tax by 20 per cent, raising it from 38 per cent on net profits to 45.6 per cent, has cut into the net profits but has not applied a brake to enter.

The corporation tax is imposed before dividends, so that the shareholder—who pays income tax—has to pay again on an earning which has already been subject to corporation tax. This double taxation is regarded nowdays as a fair enough practice It happens all down the line with provincial-Dominion tax deduc-

The increase of 20 per cent in personal income tax payments is applied gently. As it is not effective until July 1, the increase for the full 1951 taxation year will be only 10 per cent. This means that in a year's time when the taxpayer is making his annual return he will add 10 per cent to the present rate of in-come tax, and this will form a 'defence" tax to use Mr. Ab-

The great advantage of this form of increasing the income tax rate is that it does not alterthe existing structure. It is a tax that could be removed or added to at any time and with the single tax while there was an increase in offerings and hedging sales. Moderate the existing structure. It is a tax that could be removed or added to at any time and with the single tax while there was further the sale in offerings and hedging sales. Moderate the existing sales in offerings and hedging sales. Moderate the existing sales are the existing sales and increase in offerings and hedging sales. Moderate the existing structure. It is a tax that could be removed or added to at any time and with added to at any time and with the minimum of fuss and calcu. evidence of a small sale of oats

*The tax, however, which will affect most people, and will have the most insidious affect on the cost of living is the raising of the federal sales tax from 8 per

cent to 10 per cent.

This is the sort of hidden sales tax that retailers are so enxious | M the provinces should not be al.

lowed to impose. The additional 2 per cent of federal sales tax does not affect 95 per cent of foodstuff (it is imposed on candy, however), or on fuels or building equipment and material. But it affects practically everything else that can be bought in store or warehouse. It is imposed at the manufacturer level, and once present stocks are exhausted CHICAGO there is certain to be a general marking up of prices.

The importance of the federal sales tax, small though it may appeal" on the surface, can be idged by he fact that Mr. Abbott expects to get more than one-sixth of all his new extra

requirements from it.

The 10 per cent increase in luxury taxation will hit the automobile, radio, fur and jewelry trades, but there was nothing unexpected in the move. After all a 25 per cent excise tax is comparatively light in contrast with Britain's purchase tax on these commodities which earlier yesterday rose from 33 per cent

fact it is a budget from which no one actually escapes. The most favored parties are those companies engaged in development of Canada's resources. Duties on equipment used by farmers, fishermen and mining companies are either being eliminated or reduced. That perhaps with a great untapped country is just as it should be.

Profits Lower

Engaged with its subsidiaries in building, engineering and ma-rine work in Quebec, Ontario and the Maritimes, Foundation Co. of Canada Ltd. found 1950 less profitable than 1949. Net profit was \$244,043 against \$350,779, and earnings per share were \$2.88 against \$5.33.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing New 30 industrials _248.76, off .66 20 railroads __ 81.59, off .59 15 utilities ___ 42.58, up .14 65 stocks ___ 91.90, off .29

Toronto averages: Industrials ____329.26, up 2.55 Golds _____81.32, off 1.10 Metals ____176.46, up .10 __106.11, off .11 Sales, 1,065,000.

Industrials ___ 213.40, up __.10 Utilities ____ 88.40, off Golds ____ 65.29, off 798.72, up 19.85

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Wall St. Market Prices NEW YORK (AP)-President, and narrow. Ahead were Cal-

Truman's dismissal of Gen. Mac-Arthur and British peace ges-tures toward the Chinese Communists today knocked down stock market prices.

Losses ran to more than \$1 a share generally with a few deines pushing to the \$2 mark. Selling was based on the Wall Street belief that anything tend-ing to bring a Korean ceasefire nearer also might put the brakes on the American rearmament effort. And, brokers explained, a subdued rearmament empo would mean lower sales and earnings for American busi-

After the first hour prices stiffened at their lows and started spotty comeback which broadened into a recovery that wiped in an otherwise fractionally out around half of the early lower senior metal group. Utili-

There were a number of stronger spots in the market among sections that might be called "peace stocks." Among them were Zenith Radio, United Air Lines, Hiram Walker, Dis- grams led beverages with a 14tillers Corp. Seagrams, Admiral Corp., Standard Oil (N.J.) and

Canadian issues were mixed. Distillers Seagrams gained 14. Hiram Walker followed with an increase of 1. Dome Mines Shares changed hands between picked up 1/8. McIntyre fell 1/8/2 last night's close of 28.25, and while Canadian Pacific remained unchanged.

Liquors Firmer

TORONTO (CP)-Stock market barely gave Finance Minister Abbott's budget a passing nod today. Industrials moved slowly ahead while mining issues held about even.

In industrials liquors were the only group to show much life as they climbed slightly follow-ing news that there will be no change in liquor taxes. Papers, Roi. feature for the last week, were also ahead and agricultures, constructions, food and retail stores posted a majority of gains.

Steels, refining oils, banks and manufacturing companies were tions of the London Stock Exwere lower.
Distillers Seagrams and Walk-

ers each jumped about \$2. Great Lakes Paper was up almost \$2 and most other industrial changes were fractional.

MONTREAL (CP) - Securi ties recovered from early easi ness and settled in a mixed path as the session progressed in moderately active trading today.

Near the close gains and losses ranged mostly in small fractions. The odd issue displayed a wider Papers moved into higher

ground after overcoming early weakness. Great Lakes Paper paced the section with a two-point advance to 42, while Fraser rose a point to 54. Noranda was off a point at 78

ties were mainly unchanged, while senior oils were mixed and banks were firm.

Ford "A" shed a point to 61, but most of the steel section favored the plus column. Sea-

Busy Lumbers

VANCOUVER - H. R. Mac-Millan's continued the most active issue in today's trading. International Nickel came down 25.50 with last bid before the midday break at 25.75. Canadian Western Lumber also failed to hold their highest of yesterday dipping back 25 cents to 9%. B.C. Forest Products however traded at a new high of 9.00.

Mining interest continued in Premier Border which rose to 3 new high of £6-up 2 cents-and in Silbak Premier up a cent at .42. Also stronger were American Standard .33, and Western Uranium 1.79. Lower were Estella, Silver Standard and Var

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LONDON (Reuters) - With Britain's budget proposals less severe than expected, many sec

Sharp advances in home is-sues, however, were unaccompanied by any marked increase in the volume of business. Overseas stocks enjoyed a good

changes were fractional.

Base metals were mixed with narrow price changes. Hudson Bay, Noranda, Normetal, Steep Rock and Waite Amulet firmed.

Western oils were also mixed with produced rising prices. Those domiciled abroad were particularly wanted, including South African industrials, oils, tins, rubbers and selected minings.

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Peace Talks Knock Down NEW YORK (CP)-Canadian dollar was 1-16 lower at a discount of 5½ per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.80%.

> MONTREAL (CP) - Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.05 29-32. Pound sterling was \$2.96\frac{1}{2}.

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Allied Oil		137
Anaconda Oil	17	18
	615	625
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British Dominion	143	
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Calmont	124	129
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Central Leduc	11.	250
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American Standard	30	32
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Home Oil	16	16
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Okalta	260	270
Pacific Pete.	950	
Polaris	450	-
Princess	152	158
Redwater Leaseholds	50	
Royal Canadian	10	1
Royalite		10
Share Oil		-
South Brazeau Pete		10
Spooner Oils	50	5
Sunset Oils	40	
Superior Oils	112	11
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Golconda	20	
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Kootenay Belle	65	- 1
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Silver Standard	245	2
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Vananda	16	
Wellington	21/2	
Western Exploration	64	
Western Uranium	178	1
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Aluminum (\$25 par) 4	24 %	. 25
A.C. Tel (850 par) 4	24%	25
A-C Tel. (\$50 par) 41/2		43 %
B.A. Oil (\$25 par) 3%	29	
B.C. Electric 4	82	83
Do. 4%	99%	111
B.C. Telephone 6	109	
Do. 4%	2.5	102
Blue Ribbon 5	52	54
Calgary Power 4	95	
Can. Wire & Cable (\$4)	138	146
Can Bronse 5	105	***
Can. Celanese (\$1.75)		39
Can. Utilities 5	101	102
C.W. Nat. Gas (\$20 par) 4	191/6	201
Dom. Malting 5	100	-
Fraser 4%	102	
Gatineau 5½	102	
G.S. Wares 5	104%	1053
Howard Smith (\$50 par)	45	49
Imp. Tobacco (\$25 par) 4	-	245
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Geo. Weston 41/2	9814	991

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Rumors Buzz About

New Shell Drilling SPECIAL TO THE TIMES | during a drillstem test of inter-CALGARY-Shell McKid, east val 1,302 to 1,330 feet, and re-

of Turner Valley, appears to be passing through an intensely interesting stage. While there has been no official confirmation, the well is thought to be in Jefferson of the Devonian lime, and as such is one of the very rare tests of its kind in the southern Alberta foothills belt.

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

The well has been rumored of recent days to be a gas discovery. But this, too, is without confirmation. Shell oil has given out no test results whatsoever.

Considerable testing has been tion going on, however. Reports are \$2,200,000 with sale of the addias follows: April 3, coring 8,998; tional stock. April 4, preparing to test 9,008; April 5, coring 9,010; April 6, testing 9,018; April 9, testing 9,019 feet, one foot past the loans of \$315,000 obtained bottom of interval tested mainly for Joseph Lake develop-Monday.

DRILLING PROGRESS

Socony Entice, about 45 miles northeast of Calgary, is drilling at 5,492 feet, about 100 feet past the top of the Madison. On the same reservation block, Delhi Socony Standard, 40 miles southeast, is preparing to core at 4,695 feet. Viking contact had been expected around 4,100 feet. Chamber In the Drumheller area, about

25 miles east and a little north of the Entice well, Great Plains Okanagan Chelan received a will be held Monday at 12.10 in the Empress Hotel Ballroom. Okanagan Chelan received a showing during drillstem test in the Lower Cretaceous from 4,432 to 4,449 feet, when gas flow to the surface in three minutes at the rate of 686,000 cubic feet H. H. Stevens, P.C., former Mindaily, and a recovery of 66 feet of oil was made.

about 50 miles north of Medicine
Hat and five east of the Saskatchewan boundary, appears to
have neared the end of its line,

"Arr. Stevens who is vice president
of the Vancouver Board of Trade
will speak on the B.N.A. act
under the title "Amend With
Care."

and is running logs at 4,200 feet.
Britalta Deep Rock Many Island No. 1, about 10 miles northeast of Medicine Hat, re- Housing Rate ceived a 20-minute gas flow that built up to 750,000 cubic, feet daily through a half-inch coke

Trade Stopped In Amalgamated Oil Co. Shares

Trading in shares of Amalgamated Oil Co. Ltd. has been suspended by the superintendent of brokers who has started an investigation into the affairs of the company.

J. Stewart Smith, superintend-ent of brokers, said the Vancouver Stock Exchange has been advised to halt trading and that the company has been instructed to accept any further transfers.

Investigation will centre upon whether or not the company has over-issued its 4,000,000 share

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TORONTO (CP)—Ontario's 45 producing gold mines in February milled 830,267 tons of ore containing 199,026 ounces of gold and 34.433 ounces of silver with

196,576 ounces of gold, 34,513 Simpson's Ltd., preferred ounces of silver and a value \$1.12½ payable June 15; record of \$7,672,499.

NEW CAPITAL ASKED

Superior Oils intends to boost capital by one quarter from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 shares, and

Maximum proceeds from the 4,000,000 shares was previously set at \$1,200,000. New resoluwould boost

Company president Cody R. Spencer advises shareholders that the company has bank loans of \$315,000 obtained ment where production is not yet taking care of development costs, although it is expected to

Annual general meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce The newly elected officers -E. W. Arnott, president and T. R. Denny, vice president will be

installed by Mayor Percy George.
The chief speaker will be Hon. ister of Trade and Commerce in the Dominion government. Delhi B.A., Antelope Hills, Mr. Stevens who is vice-president

Victoria was the only metropolitan area in British Columbia which increased the number of its 'dwelling units completed in 1950 as compared with the completions of 1949.

This was commented upon to-day by Trade and Industry Min-ister Leslie-H. Eyres. He noted that Victoria's completions were 1,166 compared with 1,021 in 1949.

The figures in other cities (1949 figures in brackets) were Vancouver 5,028 (5,831), Kelowna 111 (143), Nanaimo 174 (259), Trail 89 (275.)

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Three graduate fellowships, each valued at \$6,000, will be granted yearly to encourage re-search in field serving the metal industries. The fellowships are sponsored by International Nickel of Canada and the awards will be made by the National Conference of Canadian Univer-sities scholarship committee.

Nearly Doubled

In line with Canada's other and 34,433 ounces of silver with a total value of \$7,309,114, re-ported the Ontario department of mines. It also be to It was the best February production since 1942. Comparable figures for the same month last year showed 808,659 tons milled.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

HUDLEIGH—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Chudleigh, on Sunday, April 8, 1, a daughter, Jill Elizabeth, at the ral Jubilee Hospital; a sister for thael.

MARRIAGES

HYNES-BOYLE marriage is annuonced of Teres
Boyle, daughter of Mr. Williar
le and the late Mrs. Boyle of Kinli
Saskatchewan, to Joseph Alfre
son of Mrs. Stella M. Hynes, 113
t Avenue, and the late Frani
The wedding took place April &
t St. Andrew's Cathedral, Reveren
fane officiating.

NODLE-ELSHAW Mr. and Mrs. W. Eishaw, 1812 Cook Street, announce the marriage of their iaughter, Rebecca Elizabeth (Betty) El-shaw, to Colin Douglas Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Noble, 718 Queens Avenue, Victoria, B.C. The wedding took place at 7.30 p.m., April 7, 1951, at 81, Bar-habas' Church, Reverend Munn offi-siating.

WILLIAM COULTER

Accidentally killed at Silverton, B.C., Iril 7, William Leonard Coulter, son of plate Mr. and Mrs. John Coulter, 133 ites Street. Survived by four sisters d one brother in Victoria. Puneral services were held in Silverton April 18.

CHARLES DOYLE

CHARLES DOYLE

St. Joseph's Hospital on Monday.

18. 1951. Charles Doyle, aged 69

rs of 245 Niagara Street; born in

ilin, Ireland, and a resident of Vica since 1918. Mr. Doyle was a wetera

the First World War, having served,

the 29th Battailon. He leaves a

her, Alfred Doyle, in North Vancou
B.C. and a sister in Dublin, Ireland,

neral co. Ltd., director, Hayward's B.C.

eral Co. Ltd., directory.

DORIS ISABELLE HARRIS news.

neral services will be held at the Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chape himes," on Thursday, April 12, 1951.

30 p.m. Interment in the Colwood

ALICE DELPHINE HEXTALL ALICE DELPHINE HEXTALL

Tuesday, April 10. 1951, at the Oak

Private Hospital. 4036 Quadra

et Alice Delphine Hextall, in her
year widow of the late John Hexborn in Trowbridge, England, and
esident of Victoria for the past 27

s. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.
Vatt, 2241 Brighton Avenue. Oak England.

HORACE EVERARD TAUTZ

AMELIA. WILSON

In Sidney, B.C. on Monday, April 8, 951, Amelia Wilson, beloved wife of forman J. Wilson of TiO Madrona Drive, beep Cove: bor'n in Salem. Oregon, and resident of the Salem. Oregon, and the salem of the Salem. Oregon, and the salem of the Salem. Oregon, and the salements of the Salements, and the salements of the Salements, and the Salements, and Sa

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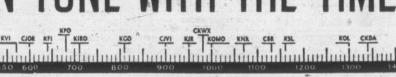
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In addition, Foster Hewitt and the hockey broadcast staff have given freely of their time to prepare streamlined half-hour editions of N.H.L. playoff games, condensed from the entire taperecorded broadcast commentaries. Working into the early hours, Foster and his cohorts, have the resulting transcriptions winging their way to Tokyo the day following the game. Thus earning a long

jangle on the Times Chimes, for this week, to the CBC and Foster et al, for a worthwhile service.

NEWS OF

Tommie Walters

WORLD

Well, the Cougars did themselves proud again last night, and you'll want to be on hand by your loudspeaker tonight as they attempt to make it four straight over the Royals, in New Westminster, and earn the battered mug. Of course the Royals were shy the services of Captain Amy Duffault, with complications from a previous injury, and Babe Pratt, who was "indisposed." Ted Reynolds will be calling the plays from rinkside on CJVI, and Bill Stephenson will do a reconstruction over CKDA, with both stations hitting the air about 8.30.

Earlier, at 6.30, on KIRO Bing Crosby will present the youngest of his four sons, Lindsay, singing with him in a rendition of "Moonlight Bay," which Pop has just recorded with Gary. (Far be it from us to hint there is a possibility of professional jealousy between Lindsay and Gary.) Should be worth a listen. At 7 there is the Billy Graham-Fritzie Pruden welterweight scrap from Chicago on

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	комо		KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	News; Roundup Musical Roundup Musical Roundup Musical Roundup	Six-for One Six-for-One Square Dancing Newscast	Int'l Commentary Rawhide Prelude to Dusk The Question Box	Ed. R. Murrow Clifford and Clark Chas. Collingwood News	Note by Note News Folk Tunes Elmer Peterson	5.15 E 5.30 C	Big John and Sparky Big John and Sparky Chet Huntley Scandinavian Hour		Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Mark Trail Mark Trail Jimmy Allen Who Am 1	5.06 5.13 5.34 5.44
6.00 6,15 6,30 6.45	News and Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook	Voice of the Army Voice of the Army Gracie Fields Show Gracie Fields Show	News Intro Wed Night The Silver World The-Silver World	Harold Peary Show Harold Peary Show Bing Crosby Bing Crosby	Halls of Ivy Halls of Ivy Bob Nichols Sliver Strings	6.15 E 6.30 E	News C. Hill Sob Garred Eimer Davis	Pabriel Heater News Reel Answer Man Sam Hayes	Voice of Army Voice of Army Easy Listening Easy Listening	News Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.13 6.36 6.43
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	News; Cash Clues Cash Clues Housewives' Holiday Housewives' Holiday	News Bedtime Story My Friend Irma My Friend Irma	News News: Round-up Recital Recital	International Boxing International Boxing Orchestra	The Big Story The Big Story Short Story Short Story	7.15 7	The Lone Ranger The Lone Ranger American Agent American Agent	John Steele John Steele Cisco Kid Cisco Kid	Great Gildersleeve Great Gildersleeve My Priend Irma My Friend Irma	News Dick Haymes Peggy Brooks Freddy Martin	7.06 7.11 7.30 7.46
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	News Tel-Opinion Reginald Stone Reginald Stone	Newscast Hollyw'd Show Time Hockey Playoff Hockey Playoff	Conrad Talk Conrad Talk End of the Tether End of the Tether	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Show Dr. Christian Dr. Christian	One Man's Family News Great Gildersleeve Great Gildersleeve	8.15 3	Fat Man Fat Man Town Meeting Town Meeting	Name Song Name Song Family Theatre Family Theatre	News Navy Show Lat. American Ser. Lat. American Ser.	News Cecil Solly Gracie Fields Gracie Fields	8.00 8.11 8.30 8.44
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News: Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest	Hockey Playoff Hockey Playoff Hockey Playoff Hockey Playoff	End of the Tether End of the Tether End of the Tether End of the Tether	Mr. Chameleon Mr. Chameleon Beulah Club 15	You Bet Your Life You Bet Your Life District Attorney District Attorney	9.15	Town Méeting Waltz Time Totem News Fed Maione		Orchestra Orchestra Foday's Hits Bing Sings	Treasure Trail Treasure Trail Fun Parade Fun Parade	9.00 9.11 9.31 9.41
0.00 0.15 0.30 0.45	News of the Times Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Sanctum and Sports	Hockey Playoff Hockey Playoff Newscast Lionel Barrymore	News Reminiscing Can. Concert Can. Concert	World Final Swap n' Shop Swap n' Shop Swap n' Shop	Sam Hayes News Immortal Classics Immortal Classics	10.15	News Dance Time Dance Time	I Love a Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Reith Cutler Lonesome Girl Vic Waters' Show News; Vic Waters	News Dream Weaver Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10.00 10.11 10.31 10.41
11.00 11.35 11.30 11.45	News and Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum	Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers	U.N. Today Collectors' Items Collectors' Items Collectors' Items	Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Easy Listening News For Alaska	News Legislature Report Orchestra News	11.15	Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Who Beat Who Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show	News: Bill Ward's Doghouse Doghouse Doghouse	11.0 11.1 11.3 11.4

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	КОМО		KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
.00 News and Sports .15 Dave Hill Show .30 Dave Hill Show .45 Roving Reporter	News Music of the Waltz Music of the Waltz Music of the Waltz	News; Bill Good Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Lcura Limited	Swap 'n' Shop News Grand Slam Rosemary	News Breakfast Fracas Jack Berch Show Dave Garroway	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown Newa Haven Rest Haven Rest	News Time 'n' Tunes Billy Browne Billy Browne	News: Markets Bob's Inn News: Bob's Inp Bob's Inn	8.0 8.1 8.3 8.4
News; Music Hall Empire Music Hall Housewife Holiday Housewife Holiday	News Music for Thursday Church in Wildwood Songs of Times	BBC News Aunt Lucy Morning Concert Morning Concert	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick	9.00 9.15 9.80 9.45	News Ann Sterling Quick as a Flash Quick as a Flash	Breakfast Gang Music Tell Your Neighbor Jabriel Heater	Billy Browne Billy Browne Knitting School Man in the House	News: Pick the Hits Pick the Hits Homemakers' Har. Waltz Time	9.0 9.1 9.3 9.4
.00 News Dave Hill .15 Dave Hill Show .30 Dave Hill Show .45 Dave Hill Show	Six-for One Six-for-One Newscast Women's Page	Morning Visit The Happy Gang The Happy Gang Waltz Invitation	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick Garden Guide Break the Bank Break the Bank	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	Johnny Olson Edwin C. Hill My True Story My True Story	Glenn Hardy Tello-Test Radio Journal Garden Guide	Y Never Know Y' Never Know Town Crier News	News Bob White Show Let's Start Argument Money Man	10.0 10.1 10.3 10.4
.00 News; Listening .15 Lucky Listening .30 Lucky Listening .45 Garden Guide	News; Waltz Festival Money Man Let's Start Argument cleadilly Parade	Air-Kindergarten Man and His Music Man and His Music Man and His Music	Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Like a Millionaire Like a Millionaire	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	Betty Crocker Victor Lindlahr Paul Harvey Sheelah Carter	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for a Day Queen for a Day	Backstage Wife Young Widder Brown Passin' the Buck Passin' the Buck	News and Hits Perry Mason Guiding Light George Murray	11.0 11.1 11.3 11.4
15 Bing Crosby Show 16 Bing Crosby Show 17 Bing Crosby Show 18 Bing Crosby Show	News. Parade Picadilly Parade Newscast Cloutiers Memories	Man and His Music News; Showcase Farm Broadcast Farm Broadcast	News Cecil Solly Maury's Turntable Maury's Turntable	Life can be Beautiful News Pepper Young Right to Happiness	12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45	Bill Moshier Modern Romances	News Cedric Poster Harmony Hoedown Harmony Hoedown	News, Melodies Kiddies Karnival Kiddies Karnival News; World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12.0 12.1 12.3 12.4
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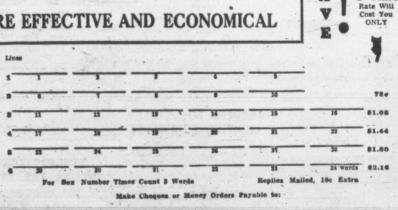
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Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. DATED this 7th day of April, 1931, a he Land Registry Office, Victoria, British

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Annual Daffodil Tea - The King's Daughters, Saturday, April 14, Douglas Room Hudon's Bay Company, 2.45 to 4.15

An afternoon tea with added attractions, door-prize, novelty ontests, etc., sponsored by Flor ence Nightingale Chapter, I.O. D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Porter, 668 Dallas Road, Friday, April 13, to which the public are invited. Admission

St. John's Ladies' Guild spring tea, Tuesday, April 17, 2.30 to 5.15 p.m., school auditorium, Mason Street. Home-cooking,

Mason Street and Park A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands.

This Friday, 13! Hoodoo Frolic! all Club. Len Acres' Orchestra. Vocalists, conjurer, television, carnival, free recording. Tickets from Sirocco and Victoria Sporting Goods Store, 650 Yates Street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, are holding a spring tea in Auditorium, Thursday, April 12 at 2.30 p.m. Teacup reading, door prize and entertainment. Admis sion 35c. Everybody welcome. ***

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IN THE MATTER of the Estate of JULIA AMY TREADAWAY, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased in the control of the control THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

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Insurance Men Play Role In Preserving Democracy

In times of uncertainty and | The sales congress, attended stress, life insurance men can be alluded to as the combat Mayor Percy George. D. E. Meredith, vice-president of the troops of any country's financial battle line, Grant Taggart of Cowley, Wyoming, told a one-day regional congress of the Victoria sessions. and Island Life Underwriters' Other speakers included David Association meeting at the Em B. Fluegelman, Northwestern

of the California-Western States of the Dominion Life Assurance Life Insurance Co., said insurance men are doing a great general manager of Life Underservice in preserving the security of the home and maintaining the Toroonto; and J. A. Broadbent democratic way of life in Canada and the United States. manager of Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., Vancouver.

Other speakers included David

Mutual Life Insurance Co., New press Hotel today.

Mr. Taggart, reppresentative

Mutual Life Insurance Co., New
York; Reg. N. E. Harris, manager writers' Association of Canada,

City Makes New Wage Offer To Inside Staff

City Council Tuesday endorsed | per cent wage increase retro a finance committee proposal active to Jan. 1. that it reject the terms of a City Hall Employees' Associ-Conciliation Board report re-garding the inside staff but gains for 177 members, will con-

B.C. Diocese ette nighties, \$1.98. Exclusive at Blue Window. E 5815. **Appointment**

Assistant Bishop Selection Is Told Announcement of an

assistant bishop of the with an unknown figure later Diocese of British Columbia in the year which would affect was made today at the 49th the budget." session of the Synod of the diocese by Bishop Harold E.

Sexton. Speaking at the first meeting of the synod this morning in Memorial Hall he said that Rt. Rev. Victor Halward, Assistant Bishop of Hong Kong, will assume the post here in July

or August. St. Mary's Sculor W.A. will About 180 clergy and lay delement in the hall on Thursday, April 12, at 2.30 p.m. Report on reports of officers and commitreception at Bishop's Close. The synod will be concluded tomor

row. OME LIFE BLAMEI

In his annual charge to the synod, made at a special service Christ Church Cathedral Tuesday night, Bishop Sexton blamed the home for the rise of juvenile delinquency.
"The home does not control,

nor attract, nor discipline, nor create character as it once did, and the result is juvenile flelinquency on a large scale against which new-fangled methods ap-pear to be quite effective." he

"Club, societies, and the end-less contrivances which claim to be so effective in the interests of the young are no sub-stitute for a healthy home life," he said, "We cannot expect the fails."

DEPLORES HYSTERIA

He deplored present war hys teria, "so prevalent in the United States," saying that "niost of us probably wish that wise British statesmanship was more in evidence at the present time, and that there was less irresponsible talk by persons in positions of authority, especially in Korea." He also condemned critics of the Lord's Day Act by saying the act does not restrict, but permits the widest expression of personal freedom on Sunday. "The issue at stake is not one

of restriction of personal liberty, but the introduction of commercialized sport and public enter-tainment, at which fees are charged or other devices are employed in order to make money," the Bishop said.

recommend an alternative 11 sider the proposal Thursday
Ald. Robert Macmillan cast the only negative vote on rejection of the conciliation report which awarded employees a 7 per cent increase up to March 31 and an additional 4 per cent from April 1 to the end of the

In addition employees were awarded a cost-of-living escalator clause which provided for quarterly revision of salaries. This was the chief reason for the city's non-acceptance.

"The city has to make a budget," said Ald. William Pin-fold. "It cannot be involved

Mayor George said: "I think we've offered them something reasonable and certainly fair.' PROTECTION GIVEN.

Ald, Macmillan felt the escalator clause was a protection for either side. If the cost-of-living went up the employees would require the added money, he said, and if it went down the city stood to benefit.

Finance committee said the Diocesan annual meetings. Mr. tees. A second meeting was held increases based on \$200 would Willard Ireland will speak on this afternoon, followed by a provide a \$14 increase up to increases based on \$200 would April 1 and \$22.40 from April 1

Lord Nelson Quits England For Good

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (Reuters) Lord Nelson, direct descendant of Britain's naval hero, sailed from England for the last time Tuesday, driven, he said, by tax-ation and cancellation of a state

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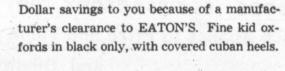
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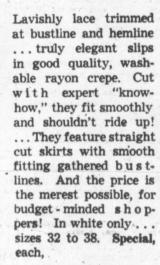
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New Arrivals! Christy's distinctive tailored felts. They are achieved by masterful manipulation of rich fur felts . . . many are the sophisticated plain tailored finely stitched brimmed types, others are smartly draped and moulded to give a wider appearance. Colours are oatmeal, dove grey, cafe-au-lait, flannel, chrome, misty green and white.

EATON'S-MILLINERY, FASHION FLOOR



As Canada's Largest Retailers, We Have Always Considered it Our Duty to Help Keep the Cost of Living as Low as Possible

In View of the Government's Budget Announcement Increasing Taxes on Certain Lines of Merchandise, EATON'S Re-affirms Its Long-Standing Policy:

EATON Prices Will NOT Be Increased Until We Ourselves Have to Pay the Increased Costs. Our Present Prices Will be Maintained Wherever Possible and as Long as Possible

Your Protection Since 1869: The famed EATON Guarantee "GOODS SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED" Which Applies to Price and Value as Well as Performance and Quality

Lambs' Wool **Sweaters**

Imported from Scotland

Spring and the sweater set . . . bluebloods of the woollen world get together in a lovely collection of colours for spring. Choose your lambs' wool sweater in a set or singly, to mate with all your sportswear separates . . . in pink, lemon, light blue, turquoise, grey mix, white, natural and strawberry. All are full fashioned . . . in sizes 34 to 40.

Long-Sleeved Pullover.

9.95

Long-Sleeved Cardigan,

11.95 EATON'S-SWEATERS, FASHION FLOOR

Cool Cotton Crepe... Sleep Togs At a Mere 2.95

They're so easy to care for . . . our comely and comfortable p.j.'s. and gowns of cotton crepe. And they come in such a delightful collection of styles.

PYJAMAS

Mandarin Style . . buttons to neck, trimmed with contrasting piping, short sleeves. Well cut pants. Sizes 34 to 38. In pink, blue, maize or aqua.

Butcher Boy Style . . . with square neckline, floral print yoke and eyelet trim, short sleeves. In blue, daffodil and pink. Sizes medium and large.

GOWNS

Square Neckline . . . with dainty eyelet trim, ruffle shoulders, self belt... In pink, blue and daffodil, sizes 34 to 40.

Round Neckline . . . short elasticized puffed sleeves, lace trimming, self tie belt. Sizes small, medium and large . . . daffodil or pink.

Mother Hubbard Style . . . with long sleeves. Ribbon trimming at yoke, buttons to waist. In white only . . . sizes medium and large.







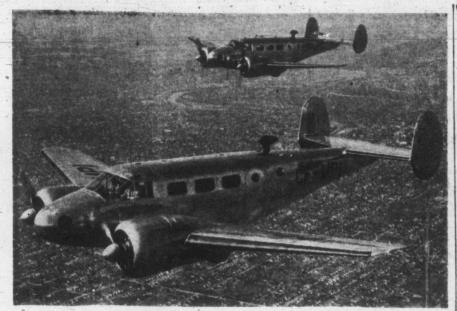
Butterfly "Smart Side Out" **Nylons**

For women who wear their hosiery inside out, Butterfly designs nylons so that the seams are darkest and smoothest on the right side. New spring shades of Blushgio (a sun-tan shade) and Toujours (a misty beige shade) . . all in 15 denier, 51 gauge and with slender panel heels, Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair

STORE HOURS 9, A.M. TO 5 P.M. WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M. TELEPHONE E 4141

MORE EATON SHOPPING NEWS

T. EATON CO



New Planes For Expanding Air Force

A number of these model D-18 Beechcraft aircraft, improved type over that now in use as twin-engine pilot trainer, have been purchased by R.C.A.F. Planes will

be fitted with instruments and equipment for airborne navigation training and will supplement Dakotas now used in expand-

of Vancouver.

this evening.

tomorrow in the quarter-final

round with Mrs. K. L. Borst of

Portland, Mrs. A. D. Myers of Tacoma, and Mrs. A. C. Patrick

Bill McColl of the Colwood

club was upset in the second

flight at Oak Bay, losing to V. E. Therrien of Seattle 2 and 1.

The open amateur quarter inals, in which Hibberson,

Painter, Jim Squire and McColl

Semi-finalists should be known

MEN'S WANDICAP

A. C. Patrick, Vancouver, beat J. C. Sabson, Portland, J. up; Mrs., Myers, Seattle, beat Mrs., L. C. Lrds, Victoria, S and I; Mrs. W. H. on, Victoria, Dan Mrs. G. Green, le, 6 shd 4; Miss F. E. Paynter, ria, beat Mrs. A. L. Powers, Port-5 and 4; Mrs. R. Valo, Victoria, Mrs. H. W. Wigmore, Seattle, 4 and Tr. K. L. Bogst, Portland, beat Mrs. Mrs. H. W. Wigmore, Seattle, 4 and Mrs. H. W. Wigmore, Mrs. M. Bark.

Huddleston To

Quit Lacrosse

VANCOUVER (CP)-The In-

er-City Lacrosse League and

what he says he's going to do. Huddleston, 25-year-old de-fenceman with New Westminster

Results

LAUREL

Pirst Race—Franky Boy (Mitchell) \$14.60 \$6.20 \$4.40 Kist (Hanford) 6.20 4.40 Thirty Pat (Aligaier) 18.80 Scratched: Thrifts Connie, Burning Script, Miscellaneous, Lucky Lady. Second Race—Surprise Girl (Mitchell) \$7.40 \$4.60 \$3.20 Once Only (Bush) 14.60 7.40 Pip Pip (Bastle) 2.80 Scratched: Lillian Clarke, Wholsshe, Marengo, Grilling, Paint and Powder, Caraway.

Uyric.
Fourth Race—
Deerator (Fernandes) \$11.80 \$6.90 \$5.20
Safety Lock (Mitchell) 4.20 3.20
Resojet (Musser) 9.60
Scratched: Adonis, Cone Wage, Rebuke,

BAY MEADOWS

Pirst Race
Pursuit (Brooks) \$11.80 \$4.90 \$2.90
BOX End (Thornburg) 3.30 2.20
Pair Lass (Longden) 2.20
Scratched: Seles, Donas Man, Dogma.
Second Race
Stepin Fast (Longden) 316.90 \$6.20 \$4.80
Receptionist (Shoemaker) 3.30 2.70
Gold Tommy (Moren) 15.40
Scratched: Largely, Vain Liss, Sheelfly, Lighthouse Roy,

Handicap results follow:

Debate Sweeps **States**

Pro-MacArthur Feeling Strong

NEW YORK (AP)-President Truman's firing of Gen. Mac-Arthur from his Pacific posts touched off a new and violent "great debate" by the American public today.

Newspapers reported they were "swamped" with telephone calls, the vast majority backing

Man-in-the-street interviews brought a more even division of public opinion.

Youths enlisting in the armed forces in New York recruiting stations overwhelmingly sided with MacArthur,

Opinion expressed in the calls to newspaper offices ranged up to demands that the President be shot or hanged. At least one caller said he should see psychiatrist. Some suggestions vere unprintable.

But a caller typical of those defending Truman said:

"It is high time he did it. He should have done it long ago."

A notable trend among the allers was a demand for the names and addresses of their congressmen so they could write

"What's going to happen to my son in Korea?" cried a woman who telephoned the New York Journal American, a Hearst

pro-MacArthur newspaper. A Journal American spokesman "It is the most violent

public reaction in history." "How do you impeach that old wash woman down in Washingasked a caller to the New

The New York Daily News, pro-MacArthur and anti-Truman in editorial policy, said its switchboard was "swamped" with

'thoousands of calls.' (See Earlier Story Page 3)

LAUREL

Grab Bag 110 Liberty A 110 Dark Buckle 111 Smarty Arty 110 Empire Valley 112 It Girl 109 Aylesbury 112 H A Keller 110

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Custody 112
Bay Orders 118
Custody 112
Bay Croters 118
Croter 118
Sugar Buck 110
Dark Buckle 111
Sugar Buck 110
Dark Buckle 111
Sugar Buck 110
Bent Rule 107
Best Rule 108
Arlesbury 112
Billie 117
Bay Boy 122
Billie 117
Bay Boy 122
Carlidge 122
Carlidge 122
Carlidge 122
Eallawood 122
Fancy Gent 117
The Dutchman 122
Our Cookle 122
Gold Fighter 122
Custof First 122
Gold Fighter 122
Cord Fight 123
Cord Fight 124
Cord Fight 125

teenth:
Pooch 116
Moon Boy 126
Moon Boy 126
Moon Boy 126
Foreign Star 108
Foreign Star 108
Foreign Star 102
FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteen
Lady Mildred 111
Figure 112
Lady Hildred 112
Fixth RACE—Six Juriongs:
Mr. Euster 118
Luchador 112
Luchador 113
Black And Blue 112
Lilly Valent 111
Fire Rhip Life Short 115
Fixth RACE—Mile and one-sixteen
Fixth

SEVENTH RACE
SEVENTH RACE
Senth:
Broken Lens 113
Trim Ship lie
Question Eight 168
Mins Rose 168
Mile and one-eighth:
Sold Warrior 115
Tarport Kid 118
Disgurs 129
Mile 117
Mickle C 111
Kidded 112
Halconero 115
Grand Mare 118
Grand Mare 118
Ocean Flay 116

e and one-sixteent Beach Chief 108 Mar Pompey 113 Montfaucon 117 Want A Beau 111 Carlene 111

IN QUARTER-FINALS

City Golfers Advance In Empress Golf Tournament; Victoria Women Doing Well

oday and will enter the quarter finals over the Victoria Golf Club course tomorrow.

Hibberson won over E. A. Armstrong of Toronto 5 and 4. The only other Victorian

1-up. Five Victoria women will be among the eight quarter-finalists in the women's handicap, major feminine event in the Empress Hotel golf tournament. The women will move from Colwood to the Oak Bay course

tomorrow for the closing rounds. Mrs. W. H. Lawson, Miss F. E. Paynter, Mrs. H. Vaio, Mrs. A. L. Pidgeon and Mrs. J. H. Todd won their second round

Unions Told To **Boost Demands**

REGINA (CP)-C. G. Palmer, wage demands by five cents ar

Mr. Palmer said his order followed last night's federal budget tax additions, recent cost-of-living increases and lack of price controls.

O.C. Rugby

Race Entries

United Kingdom today:

INTERNATIONAL MATCH ond 10. Other Nationalities
CUP SEMIFINAL REPLAY Leeds 13, Barrow 28.

BUGBY LEAGUE

Bellevue Rangers 20, Rochdale Rovers Bramley 14, Featherstone Rovers 4, Hunslet 28, Hull Kingston Rovers 5, Salford 28, Leigh 8, Keighley 11, Swinton 8.

BAY MEADOWS

Life Time 113
Preserve 113
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Baby Battler 114
La Cigale 110
Elizabeth D 114
First Baby 116
Toubo Queen 108
Lees Regards 110
Walking Hills 117
THIRD RACE—Five
Walder Hills 117
THIRD RACE—Five
Walder Hills 116
Third Speed 116
Rita Mae 116
Poverty Lane 116
Macs Beauty 116
Witches Tale 116
Witches Tale 116
Who Goes Free 199
Free Roll 114
Vibace 111
Lovely Site 106
Cable Car 119
Test Run I13
Regic Run I13
Regic Run I13
Regic Run I14
Shifty Queen 116
Shifty Queen 116
Stepping Fast 116
Stepping Fast 116
Stepping Fast 116
Vent Away 114
Vibace 111
Lovely Site 106

Violate 111

Lovely Site 106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Top Royal 110

Holler 105

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
Round Sitch 112

A-A-Laria 120

Grandfather 106

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Alderman 11

Bullreigh Jr 121

Moon Rush 116

Miller Mace 112

Moon Rush 116

Red Bachelor 119

So La Cl 120

Mastuerzo 112

Mastuerzo 112

Mastuerzo 113

Reckommen 111

Post time, 1.30.

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reut-

ers)—Seamen in all main ports of New Zealand have gone on strike in sympathy with the

HIBBERSON, PAINTER

Defending champion Eric Hibberson survived the second round of the Sir Edward Beatty men's handicap event in the Empress Hotel golf tournament

the major handicap event, Vic Painter, also won today's match, beating J. L. Hansen, Seattle,

matches today and will tee off

Canadian Congress of Labor regional director, today told all Saskatchewan C.C.L. unions now negotiating contracts to increase

LONDON (Reuters) - Results of rugby matches played in the

WALLS FOUND GUILT

Victoria Daily Times

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Percy

China, of \$9,000.

false pretence.

harge Monday.

Walls, 65-year-old disbarred lawyer, was found

guilty by an Assize Court jury this afternoon of defrauding

William A. Scott of Victoria, a retired civil servant from

The jury returned the verdict of guilty after deliberating for more than an hour as to whether

the accused assisted his former business partner, Clyde Gillies, 42-year-old Victoria salesman, to

obtain money from Scott under

Gillies pleaded guilty to the

The grey-haired former bar-

Justice A. D. Macfarlane in

See earlier story page 13

Assize Court Thursday. Walls

is already serving time in peni-

Walls looked relieved when

"I want to say that while I

may be legally wrong, I still think I'm morally not guilty,"

Walls then smiled at the members of the jury. "I also want to say that I bear no ill-feelings

towards Mr. Scott," he added.

He is to be commended for

GILLIES WORST OFFENDER

Commenting on the case, Mr.

Justice Macfarlane said there

was no doubt that Gillies was

"From a point of law and

from the evidence I agree that

the verdict was proper," he

added. "I will have more to say

on the matter when I sentence

His Lordship also said he

would take into consideration in

entencing Walls that he (the

accused) was serving time in

bringing this case to court."

tentiary for breach of trust.

the jury gave its verdict.

he told His Lordship.

he worst offender.

the accused."

Budget Effect AS POLICE PATROL PATHS SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP)—Two lucky mounted policemen patrolled the bridle paths of Alum Rock Park today, looking Comes Slowly

Those jumps in excise and sales taxes announced by Finance Minister Abbott last night didn't hit the Victoria consumer's pocketbook today with any immediate bang, and it may be a week or two before the increases take effect, a city survey showed today.

Many Victoria electrical, radio and jewelry stores, for instance, will not increase their prices until present stocks are

The new excise taxes ranging from 15 to 25 per cent on cars, jewelry, furs and radio, and 15 per cent on washing machines, electric stoves and refrigerators, is applied at the manufacturer's level, and does not apply to goods already in

Truman

Speaks

Tonight

Policy Talk

WASHINGTON (UP)

resident Truman decided late

today to take his dismissal of

Gen. Douglas MacArthur to

the people tonight as angry

Republicans threatened im-

peachment attempts against him and Secretary of State

It will be a major statement

of the United States and United

broadcast on all major radio ne

Mr. Truman is expected to give

a fuller explanation of his dis-missal of MacArthur and at the

same time reply to those who are criticizing it. He called Acheson

and the secretary's Republican

adviser, John Foster Dulles, to a 4.30 p.m. White House confer-

ence, presumably to help him draft tonight's speech.

MacArthur, shorn of four posts by Mr. Truman's surprise early

norning action, announced that

he will come back home in about

three weeks to tell his side of

just about the bifterest controvery that ever shook this capital.

Weather Forecast

On Networks

The 2 per cent increase in federal sales tax is similarly applicable for existing stocks.

The taxes, as applied at the wholesale level, became effective last midnight on all new washing machines, electric stoves, furs, jewelry, cigarets and cos-metics leaving the factory.

They don't apply on stocks which retail stores have on hand purchased from factories before the taxes were announced.

Thus, in some cases, the retail of Victoria are playing, got off the first tee late this afternoon. storekeeper may not boost prices until he has to buy new stock. But that depends on his own policy. The government can do nothing about the price at which he wants to sell his goods.

CAN POCKET DIFFERENCE For example, there is nothing to stop him from selling cigarets,

previously retailed in many cen-tres at 36 cents a package, at 40 cents starting today -even though his stocks were purchased a week ago—and pocketing the difference. Some Victoria stores today sold at the increased figure. Others said they would "wait and

Dean Acheson.

The White House, on the receiving end of a mostly critical flood of telegrams about MacArthur's ouster, announced that the President will speak at 10.30 p.m. E.S.T. (7.30, Victofia time) on "Our Policy in the Far East."

It will be a major statement It is expected that the price of the smaller British cars in Victoria will go up about between \$100 and \$180. The prices of the cheaper Canadian cars will certainly increase over \$200.

Reaction of provincial, civic nd labor officials today to the tederal budget was generally favorable. There were some who felt that the budget might who felt that the budget even have gone further.

REASONABLE BUDGET Finance Minister Herbert Ans-

comb, who seemed to express North Shore Indians in parti-cular—may lose one of boxla's most colorful players if defence the view of provincial government officials generally, said: "It looks to be a reasonable budget Denny Huddleston does under the semi-wartime condi-he says he's going to do. tions existing."

Mayor Percy George and some of his aldermanic of his aldermanic colleagues termed the tax boosts as steps in the right direction.

Royals of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, said last night he is quitting lacrosse. He said Labor leaders of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor two such strenuous games as lacrosse and hockey are too Council and the Victoria Labor much for a man about to be Council said they were pleased that Finance Minister Abbott's budget provided for union dues to be considered as deductible Little change in temperature. Charges when workers file out Winds light. Low tonight 42, their income tax forms next year. high tomorrow 65.

NUDE SUNBATHERS FROLIC

when shocked San Jose State College coeds reported they came across sumbathers-of both sexes-frolicking along the paths in the altogether.

Blackmore swore it had to stop. Already, he said, fully dressed visitors were ambling about the park, armed with field glasses and watchful expressions.

The chief also ordered his men to patrol the park on foot. They accepted with grim determination.

"So far we haven't run across one yet," said one officer. "But we're sure trying."

Thermometer Hits Summery 67

Victoria City Weather Office reported a temperature of 67 degrees this afternoon, highest point reached by the thermometer this year. Highest April temperature ever recorded in Victoria was in 1934, when the thermometer climbed to

Stromboli Gushing Lava Into Sea

PALERMO, Sicily (Reuters)-Stromboli, island volcand north of Sicily, erupted today, sending red-hot tongues of lava down into the Mediterranean.

The plane carrying Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh from Malta to Rome passed directly over the island at 7,000 feet but smoke and dense cloud hid Stromboli from

Reject Move For Troop Approval

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House today rejected a proposal to require Congressional approval before troops can be sent to Europe. The vote was 192 to 168.

Third Time Bombing In Year

NICE, France (Reuters)-A time bomb exploded today outside a Communist Party office in Nice's harbor district, smashing in the front door and breaking windows of neighboring buildings. No one was injured. It was the third bombattack on Communist Party offices here in a year.

Probing Alaska Crash Which Took Eight Lives FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UP)-| the decision to exempt union

Plane Crash Kills Three

Two children and their uncle perished in this home at Morningside, Md., after a B-25, abandoned by its crew,

plane wavered, dived toward ground.

A board of officers today in-vestigated the crash of an air Nations policy which he says MacArthur failed to carry out. 'The President's speech will be force C-54 Skymaster during a glider pick-up training flight

T.L.C. Claims **Budget Aimed** At Workers

OTTAWA (CP)-The govern ment's budget tax proposals "ap-pear to be aimed directly at our working people to force them down to lower living standards," the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada said today in a state

The statement was from a meeting of the 500,000-member T.L.C.'s executive coun-cil, which had called for tax

day with cabinet.

The only point in Finance
Minister Abbott's budget to be

dues from personal income tax. which resulted in flaming death for the eight crewmen aboard

The four-engined craft crashed yesterday on the airfield at Ladd Air Force Base here.

The plane swooped low with wheels up, crashed and burst into flame. It skidded for 100

vards. Capt. Joe Worthington,

public information officer, said the plane cracked up when a nylon cable used in pick-ups of ground-stationed gliders tangled with an "elevator" used in glider takeoffs. Officers also were investigat.

ing unofficial reports that the tow rope on the plane snapped as it hooked onto the glider cable and coiled around the C-54's tail assembly. Fire-fighting crews fought the

those inside the plane were either trapped or killed instantly. No one aboard the glider was

Carpenters Say No To 12-Cent Wage Offer VANCOUVER (CP) - A 12-

cent hourly boost in pay plus a cost-of-living clause has been rejected by 5,000 carpenters in Vancouver and the lower main An alternate offer for a

straight \$1.85 an hour for the coming year was also turned down by the Vancouver, New Westminster, and Fraser Valley District Council of Carpenters. The council now or conciliation board.

Carpenters, bargaining with the general contractors' association for the 1951 contract, are seeking a \$2 hourly rate to re-place \$1.68 an hour they make

The first offer would have poosted the rate to \$1.80 an hour and given them a one-cent hourly increase for each one point jump in the cost-of-living index from a base of 179.7. Victoria carpenters settled for

\$1.85 in negotiations with the Victoria Building Industries Exchange last February. That pay rate went into effect April 1.

Secord Candy Down

TORONTO (CP)—Laura Secord Candy Shops Limited today reported a price reduction of 10 cents a pound, effective immediately. The reduction from state of candy, follows a tax cut from 30 to 15 per cent, announced in the federal budget

RED FACES IN AIRLINE ON CROSBY HOAX

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)-Redfaced United Airlines officials admitted today that a man who posed as Bing Crosby's brother, Larry, talked them out of three tickets to New York and

Airline officials said the imposter ordered the tickets by phone, saying that the Old Groaner didn't want publicity so a messenger would call for the ducats.

Sure enough, the messenger arrived with a \$750 check endorsed with the famous name. The airline gave the man three tickets to New York and \$205 in change. The airline investigated

when the passengers falled to show for a New York-bound plane, and discovered the hoax.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE

Errant Hitchhiker Hitched Wrong Ride

According to suburban May-

was in jail today because of an finally pulled up, he hopped in almost unbelievable concidence. "I'm Saul Freidman.

wood police, 18. year-old Rich. wrecked my 1936 Oldsmobile and wood police, 18-year-old Rich.

ard Seck's troubles started when he got a ride with Saul Freidman to Flagstaff, Ariz., two weeks ago.

The driver said he'd take him all the way. But when the car got to Maywood, the police were



I'm still bettin' on Reg over Doug.

crashed into house setting it on fire. Children's parents and aunt were injured as they fought free of wreckage. Pilot said he set ship on automatic pilot course to carry All the same, it ain't so bad. There's still no tax on hockey B-25 over Chesapeake Bay. After crew parachuted

CHICAGO (UP)-A hitchhiker | cars at St. Louis. When one

Respect Settable College Colle

If it comes to a popularity vote 'tween them Abbott boys,

It's a soberin' thought-it can happen even to a general,